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Marginal Column

BY GEORGE LEONOF

THE meeting of the Twain in the General Assembly's disarmament debate so far has been characterized more by sober warnings against excessive optimism than by any general conviction that the question was finally on the road to ultimate solution. That East and West could sponsor a joint resolution on arms reduction for the first time since 1946, possibly has more positive aspects than an oft-disappointed world cared to admit. But more remarkable than the nominal unanimity of the big powers was the increased and spirited participation in the discussions by the lesser nations.

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DISARMAMENT debates hitherto had been completely dominated by East-West differences. Despite the overwhelming support in the United Nations for the Western blueprint, the repeated emphasis of irreconcilable viewpoints by the delegates of America, Britain, Canada, France and the Soviet Union, and the prolonged deadlock ultimately created an atmosphere of despondency among the rest of the members. The feeling prevailed that it was futile for anyone outside the Atomic Quintette to suggest ways of narrowing the gap. That this resignation did not truly reflect the fundamental interest of these nations in easing the armaments burden was clearly shown in the debate which closed in the Political Committee on Wednesday. This time, spearheaded by members of the Asian-African bloc, speakers prompted the Big Powers toward a resumption of negotiations. They conceded that the five powers who between them share the world's atomic secrets must themselves decide what to do with their problem child, but at the same time hinted that unless all five join in sponsoring a resolution, they would register their protest by abstaining from voting on any but a unanimous decision.

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IT is improbable that the attitude of the smaller nations, somewhat suggestive of exasperation, had any decisive influence on the Soviet Union's readiness to accept part of the Anglo-French proposals of last spring as a basis for renewing talks, nor on the West's acceptance of this partial Russian concession as sufficiently promising. But the implications of the increased insistence that the powers responsible for world peace remain awake to the obligations inherent in their predominant position cannot have been lost upon them. One of the obligations, it was clearly stressed was to help underdeveloped countries achieve a greater degree of progress and stability. This did not necessarily imply a flow of direct economic aid from the "haves" to the "have-nots," but at least that less dependence on arms would release present expenditure on armaments into more productive channels in those nations which can least afford to make guns.

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AS for the Big Five private talks, their terms of reference have admittedly widened as differences narrowed. The divergence of views is still formidable, however. The central issue remains creation of an effective control body to supervise reductions and restrictions in conventional and nuclear weapons. Even if agreement were to be reached on such a control agency, and on whether it should be created before, simultaneously with, or after a ban on atomic arms, there would still remain the question of whether the agency is to be subject to the Security Council veto. There are those who claim that subjecting it to normal Security Council procedure would be tantamount to paralysing it. Others maintain that the world organization cannot jump over its own head by creating an agency beyond the provisions of the United Nations Charter. In this connection, the Political Committee debate revealed some interesting attitudes toward the veto. India's delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon, summed up one independent school of thought when he said it was rather obvious that none of the big powers were inclined to yield the right to veto, but rather objected to the other fellow using it.

Jerusalem, October 29.

UN Body Votes Direct India-S. Africa Talks

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP). — A plan calling for direct negotiation and a mediator's services in attempting to settle the long-standing dispute over 380,000 persons of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa was adopted today by the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

The committee voted 47 to 1, with 10 abstentions, for a resolution sponsored by Brazil and seven other Latin American states, recommending direct talks between South Africa on the one hand, and India and Pakistan on the other.

The South African delegation had told the Committee Wednesday that it is willing to resume direct negotiation in seeking to solve the problem that first came before the U.N. in 1946, but actually dates back to the 19th century. India and Pakistan also have expressed themselves as willing to make a fresh try.

The two countries have accused the South African Government of many forms of discrimination against persons whose country of origin was India, or that part of it that is now Pakistan. They have insisted that the matter should be settled in the U.N. while South Africa considers it none of the U.N.'s concern.

Arms Cut Blueprint Passed Unanimously

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP). — The U.N. Political Committee yesterday adopted unanimously a proposal that a special five-nation committee start work on a world disarmament agreement. The U.S., Canada, Britain, France and Russia will make up the special committee, which technically is a subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

All five nations sponsored the resolution, under which actual work is to start on the drafting of a treaty calling for world-wide reduction of armaments and the outlawing of nuclear weapons.

Special Sub-Committee

Under the Political Committee's Procedure, the Disarmament Commission will be asked to convene the special sub-committee. The resolution provides that the special sub-committee shall seek agreement on a draft disarmament convention calling for:

1. "The regulation, limitation and a major reduction of all armed forces and all conventional armaments."
2. "The total prohibition of the use and manufacture of nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction of every type, together with the conversion of existing stocks of nuclear weapons for peaceful purposes."
3. "The establishment of effective international control, through a control organ with rights, powers and functions adequate to guarantee the effective observance of the agreed functions of all armaments and armed forces and the prohibition of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, and to ensure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only."

Next, by a vote of 58 to 1 (Nationalist China) with no abstentions, it approved the second Big Five resolution sending to the Disarmament Commission the Indian proposal for an "arms truce."

'Credit Control, Saving, Can Block Inflation'

The channelling of credits and the encouragement of savings will be employed to combat the present inflationary trend, Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said last night in a recorded press-conference broadcast over Kol Yisrael.

What is becoming apparent, Mr. Horowitz pointed out, is the gap between the purchasing power and the supply of goods at existing prices. As soon as such a gap is evident, there is a danger of an increase in prices. The volume of the means of payment has risen to a considerable extent in the past eight months.

The function of economic policy, he added, is to prevent this tendency from becoming a real inflation. He believed that at the moment we are able to prevent this. One means is the freezing of the volume of credit, both private and Governmental. At present the amount of Government, banking and cooperative credit approaches IL.300m., he said.

With the opening of the Bank of Israel on December 1, there will arise certain possibilities for a qualitative channelling of credit, although part of the additional credit should be given to agriculture and industry, especially for export.

Israel Asks UN Details On Trust Territories

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (INA).—The Israel delegate, Mr. Izhar Harari, called on the countries in charge of colonial territories to make detailed reports to the Trusteeship Council, showing exactly how the territories were benefiting and progressing towards the goal of independence.

Mr. Harari spoke in the Assembly's Committee dealing with information from non-self-governing territories.

Eshkol Asks Jews To Invest in Nazareth

NAZARETH, Thursday. — There must be a free interchange of economic activity between the various communities in the country, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, stated here this afternoon at the opening ceremonies of a modern building housing a branch of the Workers' Bank. This is the bank's first branch in an Arab centre.

Expressing the hope that Jewish as well as Arab money and industry will flow into Nazareth, Mr. Eshkol announced that the time had come to break down communal barriers.

Mr. Yitzhak Barell, president of the Bank, reviewed its 33 years of activity. Mr. Reuven Shenker, the manager, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the bank had maintained business relations with Arab clients since the days of the Mandate. With the formation of the State, it had from time to time been allotted the distribution of loans from the Development Budget for Arab villages and tobacco growers. He stated that Arabic bank forms had been prepared.

The Nazareth branch has a Jewish manager and three local Arab employees.

Mayor Amin Jarjura welcomed the opening of the bank and expressed the hope that it would help eliminate hatred and aid in the mutual understanding of all citizens.

Also present at the ceremony were the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Peretz Naphtali, the Director General of the Ministry, Mr. Y. Efrati, Sheikh Salah Khneifis, M.K., and Seif e-Din Zuabi, M.K., and the Military Governor, Sgan-Aluf Avraham Cohen. Hundreds of Arabs were present at a festive reception held at the Galilee Hotel following the ceremony. The Ministers and other distinguished guests attended a traditional Oriental supper at the home of Mr. Zuabi.

The first Jewish factory in Nazareth was also opened yesterday. It is the M.B.T. Ltd which produces meat and sausage products, mainly for Jewish settlements in Galilee.

Aggressive Act Of Sabotage By Egypt, Says MAC

Egypt was strongly censured for the blowing up of the main water line near Mefalsim on October 25, at an emergency meeting of the Egyptian Israel Mixed Armistice Commission at Kilo 95 yesterday.

The Israel resolution stated that on October 25, a group of three armed and well-trained men had penetrated into Israel from Egyptian controlled territory, and had blown up, by heavy charge or high explosives, the main water control box and the junction of three pipe lines, resulting in very serious damage to the pipe line, installation and water supply.

The resolution found that one cubic meter of concrete box, the main water pipe line, 16 inches in diameter, and another two pipes, eight inches and six inches in diameter respectively were violently blown up, with pieces being found at a distance of 90 metres from the point of the explosion.

It noted with anxiety the repeated acts of planned demolition of main water pipe lines in Israel by well — trained, organized and armed groups coming from Egyptian-controlled territory, and was extremely troubled by the serious situation prevailing along the Demarcation Lines resulting from the repeated aggressive acts by Egypt against Israel.

It also noted with considerable concern that Egypt has not yet ceased aggressive acts of sabotage against Israel despite her obligations under the General Armistice Agreement and a number of MAC resolutions.

The resolution decided that Egypt's aggressive act of sabotage against Israel constituted a flagrant breach of Article 2, Paragraph 2 of the General Armistice Agreement and called upon the Egyptian authorities to terminate finally and immediately all such acts of aggression and hostility against Israel and to respect and fully implement the General Armistice Agreement.

The resolution was adopted, the Israel delegation and the Chairman voting in favour and the Egyptian delegation voting against.

An Egyptian resolution, submitted at a second emergency meeting, found that on October 26, armed Israelis had crossed the Demarcation Line from Israel, had penetrated the area of Beit Hanon, wounded an Arab who was ploughing his land, killed his donkey and retreated into Israel-controlled territory. The resolution which condemned Israel was adopted, the Egyptian delegation and the Chairman voting in favour and the Israel delegation voting against.

Gaza Refugees Sentenced For Illegal Fishing

HAIFA, Thursday. — Six Arab refugees from the Gaza Strip, who were caught while fishing illegally in Israel waters off Migdal Ashkelon, on June 14, were found guilty in the Magistrate's Court here today.

Five of the accused were sentenced to one month in prison, while the sixth, the owner of the boat and leader of the group, was given three months. The vessel was ordered confiscated. The accused claimed that they had entered Israel waters by mistake as they had no compass.

After sentence was pronounced, the group leader thanked the Court and the police for their treatment. He asked the Court not to confiscate the boat as the Gaza refugees were in bad straits and fishing was their only livelihood. The six men will be deported on completion of their sentences.

Vulcan Strikers Back at Work

HAIFA, Thursday. — The four Vulcan workers who have been on a hunger strike since Tuesday morning in protest against their "efficiency dismissal," broke their 50-hour fast at noon today when the management signed an agreement with the Labour Council representative to reinstate them pending further consideration of their case. The four men had been dismissed, together with 24 others, but were offered partial retirement pensions to compensate them for being discharged out of turn. They had been unfit for heavy foundry work.

The Council spokesman stated that his body would try to obtain full pension or larger compensation for the men. The Council, and the Histadrut Centre had opposed the strike.

The strike drew to a close this morning when the wives of the strikers entered the plant and urged the workers to down tools in support of their husbands. Despite objections, the workers complied, and at 10 a.m. work came to a standstill. The Histadrut Executive then reportedly intervened, and by phone suggested that the strikers be temporarily reinstated. This offer was refused. After negotiations with a representative of the Labour Council, who had arrived at the plant, the agreement was reached and all the workers returned to their jobs.

UN Asked for More Funds for TSO

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (INA). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, called on the General Assembly today to increase from $48,600 to $64,000 its appropriation for the Truce Supervision Organization in the Middle East.

The increase, he said, reflected the needs of expanded operations of the T.S.O. He pointed out that the number of military Observers employed by the T.S.O. had already been increased from 35 to 45.

Jordan MAC Sets Up Sub-C'tee

Following rejection at its previous meeting of Israel's suggestion to remove 1,500 complaints from the agenda, with the exception of three recent incidents, the Israel-Jordan MAC at its regular session yesterday, dealt with a further proposal from Israel that the outstanding complaints be referred to a special sub-committee. This was announced by an Israel Army spokesman yesterday.

After minor amendments, the Israel proposal was adopted.

It provided *inter alia* that the special sub-committe would meet at an early date to deal with all outstanding complaints and each side would submit those complaints which the sub-committee considered might be investigated by it. The complaints would be grouped territorially according to the place of origin of the incident and would be dealt with in chronological order.

No New Departure

The involved text, states *The Jerusalem Post* Political Correspondent, includes no real new departure from the established procedure in MAC deliberations, except that it presents a convenient means of disposing quickly of the huge backlog of complaints from both sides by grouping the investigation according to territorial conditions. It used to be the routine practice of a MAC to delegate to a sub-committee — very often composed of junior representatives of the Commission, but which might well contain the same persons who sat on the main committee — the investigation of certain complicated matters or the fixing of technical details.

As there are 1,500 complaints on the agenda, territorial grouping will permit the sub-committee to deal with several incidents at one time. In practice, hardly any investigation is possible in most cases, because of the time element.

Given good will on both sides, the work of the sub-committee might in most cases be reduced to a simple formality.

JORDANIANS STEAL FROM EILAT

A quantity of iron and timber was stolen early yesterday morning from the hotel now under construction in Eilat. The tracks of several men led across the Jordan Armistice lines, it was reported last night.

An exchange of shots occurred yesterday morning between armed Jordanians and an Israel Army border patrol which was guarding workers near Nave Yamin in the Kalkilya area, the Army spokesman announced.

Two shots were fired from the direction of the Old City Wall at the Public Works Department storehouse near the King David Hotel at 10.30 yesterday morning. There were no casualties.

Two armed infiltrators were discovered by an Israel patrol in Israel territory near Nevallat in the Lydda area, late Wednesday night, the Army spokesman announced. The patrol opened fire and wounded one infiltrator while the second escaped across the Armistice lines to Jordan. Six hand grenades were found in the possession of the captured infiltrator.

Israel has presented a complaint to the Israel-Jordan MAC, and has demanded an emergency meeting to discuss this incident.

Ike, Adenauer Stress Hopes For United Europe

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, expressed confidence today that the Paris and London agreement had paved the road to a strong and united Europe.

The leaders of the two nations issued a joint statement after a brief conference in President Eisenhower's office.

They said that they had reviewed the agreement for rearming Western Germany and giving her sovereignty. The Franco-German agreement on the disputed Saar territory was described as an "especially encouraging step towards lasting peace in Europe." The commitment by Britain to maintain four divisions on the Continent also provided the basis for a European community.

"The continued interest in, and support of this community by the U.S. was reiterated," they declared.

In addition, the joint communique revealed that they had discussed such things as German reunification and the latest Soviet proposals, which, it said, do not offer new prospects of a settlement.

Earlier, Dr. Adenauer conferred with Secretary of State Dulles and the U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, Dr. Conant.

Yesterday Dr. Adenauer was feted at a dinner given by Mr. Dulles who described him as "one of the great statesmen of all time."

In Western Germany, meanwhile, the second largest of the Government coalition parties, the Free Democratic Party, has decided to oppose the Saar agreement. The votes of Dr. Adenauer's Christian Democrats, however, are sufficient to ensure the passage of the treaty.

(U.S. Reuter)

German Arrives For Social Aid Parley

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The first German to visit Israel in an official capacity arrived by air from Munich today. He is Mr. Felix Schwinger, who will represent West Germany together with two other expected delegates, at the meeting in Jerusalem next week of the Executive Committee of the International Social Security Association.

The German delegates were all cleared by the Foreign Ministry as persons well-known for their anti-Nazi past, the Press was told today by the head of the Conference Reception Committee, Dr. I. Kanev, Director of Kupat Holim.

About 70 delegates from 25 nations are expected to participate in the executive sessions in Jerusalem and the specialized conferences in Tivon, near Haifa.

There will be twice as many delegates as originally expected as there is great interest among international experts in Israel's development and social security achievements.

Other arrivals today were M. Jean Lescouflair, Deputy Secretary General of I.S.S.A. Headquarters in Geneva, and Mr. Cemal Kiper, President of the Turkish Government's social insurance scheme. The Secretary General of the international body, Dr. Leo Wildman, is expected tomorrow.

The British delegate to the conference, the Principal Permanent Undersecretary of the Ministry for Pensions and Social Security, Mr. Stefens, who is expected to arrive on Saturday, almost failed to make the journey because of the stringent economy in the British Government.

Only after a personal appeal by Dr. I. Kanev, who was one of the founders of I.S.S.A., was Mr. Stefens permitted to go. He then cabled Tel Aviv asking for a reservation in a Third Class hotel. His Ministry's budget is about £500,000.

British Mid-East Envoys to Confer

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —The prospect of better British relations with the Arab states following the ending of two bitter disputes with Egypt will be the main topic at the Beirut conference of Britain's Middle East envoys early in December, diplomatic sources said today.

Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, former Private Secretary to the Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, and now Under-Secretary in charge of Middle Eastern Affairs at the Foreign Office, left London today for a six-week tour of the Middle East culminating in the Beirut meeting.

During his tour, he will have talks with Government officials in Israel, Persia, Iraq, Saudi Aradia, Syria, Jordan and the Lebanon.

Israel-Jordan Problem

On the Israel-Arab dispute, Mr. Shuckburgh and the British diplomats will assess whether progress had been made, or the reverse, towards a settlement that will leave the Israel-Jordan border tranquil, and find some solution to the problem of the 800,000 Arab refugees.

Since the last conference of Britain's Ambassadors in the area last year, the long-standing disputes with Egypt over the Suez Canal base and the Sudan have been settled. The prospects that Iraq may wish to negotiate a new treaty with Britain following Egypt's example have already been aired here by the Iraqi Premier, Nuri e-Said.

The chances of eventual Iraqi participation in the Turko-Pakistan Alliance will also be considered by the British envoys at their meeting, the sources said.

This pact is now considered here to afford the best framework for a regional defensive grouping against communism. Earlier Western proposals for a Middle East Defence Organization, shelved as a result of Egyptian hostility, have not been revived since the end of the disputes with Egypt.

'Wolves' Devour Maccabi

WOLVERHAMPTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The British Frst Division football champion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, today swamped the visiting Tel Aviv Maccabi team by ten goals to nil in a floodlit match at Molyneux Park here tonight.

US Sees Face-Slapping In Moscow as 'Serious'

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Charles Bohlen told Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov today that the U.S. Government takes a very serious view of the detention by Moscow police of two American Embassy wives.

Mr. Bohlen called on Mr. Molotov at the Kremlin as the incident boiled over into the Soviet press. Newspapers published eyewitness accounts alleging Mrs. Betty Sommerlatte, wife of the Embassy Second Secretary, slapped a Soviet workman in the face.

An Embassy spokesman stated that the Ambassador did not wish to say anything further at this stage but there was a possibility of further developments later.

Moscow Radio, giving the Russian version of an incident which has led to an American counter-protest alleging that secret police had detained Mrs. Somerlatte and another American woman for 90 minutes, said that Mrs. Somerlatte had slapped a man's face and had "rudely" pushed another.

Starts Over Photograph

The Soviet story said that the women had attempted to group some children before rubble on a street under repair in order to photograph them, but that some persons close by had protested. A Russian worker and teacher then invited the Americans to a nearby club "where one could see interesting data on the life the workers."

The two women accepted the invitation. In the club, when the worker wished to draw her attention to her incorrect behaviour, Mrs. Somerlatte slapped him, Moscow Radio claimed.

American-Soviet Ties Said Near Break

HELSINKI, Thursday (UP). — The American Republican Senator, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, said today on her arrival from Moscow that she "would not be surprised" if diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Russia were broken off "at any time by either side."

The Senator declined to say whether her reasoning was linked with the grave incident involving Soviet treatment of two American Embassy wives which had occurred during her six-day stay in Moscow. She refused to discuss the case of the wives in any manner.

US Warns Vietminh On Hanoi Consulate

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The State Department said today it would regard as a "flagrant violation" of the Indo-China Armistice any move by the North Vietnam authorities to force the American Consulate out of Hanoi.

The warning to the Vietminh authorities, who assumed control of Hanoi under the Armistice Agreement, was issued by the Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Suydam, after reports that the Vietminh Committee administrating the city had announced it did not recognize the U.S. Consulate there.

Mr. Suydam drew attention to a declaration of the Geneva conference in July which said that the essential purpose of the Vietnam Armistice Agreement "is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities," and that military demarcation lines "should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

Vietminh Radio said today that the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Lavrishchev, had arrived at Langson this afternoon and will go to Hanoi tomorrow morning.

(Reuter, UP)

AJC Asks US Gov't To Suspend Arms to Arabs

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — A resolution calling on the U.S. Government to suspend arms shipments to the Arab states until the give unequivocal assurances of their readiness to join in the common defence against communism, and have accepted Israel's offer to enter into a series of non-aggression pacts, was adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress.

The President of the Congress, Dr. Israel Goldstein, said that the product of decades of bipartisan policy in the Middle East was being seriously threatened by the efforts of the Republican Administration to arm the Arab states.

Allies Freeing Most Nazi War Criminals

BONN, Thursday (UP). — The Western Big Three allies, preparing for early West German independence, are quietly but quickly releasing most German war criminals still held in Allied prisons, it was learned today.

The total number still in confinement now totals only 207, according to Allied High Commission figures. These do not include the seven major Nazi offenders still incarcerated in Spandau prison in Berlin.

The U.S. holds 120 in Landsberg prison in Bavaria, the British 43 in Werl prison just east of the Ruhr and the French 46 at Wittlich prison in the Eiffel Mountains.

U.S. and French authorities rarely announce the release of individual war criminals. The British High Commission generally does. However, official figures show that in the past four months alone the U.S. has quietly set free 30 war criminals, the British 24 and the French six.

Under the 1952 Bonn Peace Convention, which was confirmed by the sovereignty agreement concluded in Paris last week, all German war criminals still in Landsberg, Werl and Wittlich will be handed over by the Western allies to the Bonn Government as soon as the latter is in a position to guard them adequately. Bonn has undertaken to guard them until their sentences expire.

ORENSTEIN HOME SOON

Mr. Shimon Orenstein, whose release from a 15-year prison sentence in Prague was announced on Thursday, will begin his return journey to Israel within a day or two, Foreign Ministry sources stated in Jerusalem yesterday.

The exact date of departure could not be given, and the route which Mr. Orenstein will use to return to Israel will depend on normal airline arrangements.

Eytan Warns On Hatred of Germany

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The natural hatred of a Jew for things German must not interfere with Israel's policy towards Germany, which is quickly becoming a leading power in Western Europe, Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, said at a general meeting of the British Legion Association here tonight. The meeting was opened by Mr. L. Arnold, chairman of the British Legion in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Eytan said that Israel's external policy was determined by the internal strength of the country, the development of its natural resources, the particular aims of the State and the general aims of justice—"the last two being, fortunately, identical." Israel, intrinsically a democracy, has a natural propensity towards the free world.

Ike and Stevenson Step Up Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower prepared today for his main effort in the Congressional election battle as Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, campaigned in the vote-rich East.

The President will give the Republican campaign a final boost tomorrow with a nation-wide radio-TV speech and a flying tour of four crucial areas. His only other scheduled campaign effort before Tuesday's election will be the traditional "get our and vote" appeal on Monday night.

Mr. Eisenhower's wind-up tour will take him to Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville and Wilmington. All four cities are located in bitterly contested states.

Mr. Stevenson, who carried the Democratic banner against Mr. Eisenhower two years ago, today pushed into the New York-New Jersey area his Party's drive to capture control of Congress.

Snehites 'Delivered' From Zionism

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Left Socialist Party, created by Dr. Moshe Sneh after he was ejected from Mapam over the "Moscow doctors trial" controversy last year, ceased to exist tonight, as the Party called for a convention to decide on a merger with the Communist Party. Mr. P. Tubin, the chairman of the meeting, and Mr. S. Mikunis, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, both congratulated the Left Socialists on their "deliverance from Zionism."

SPECIAL WEIZMANN ISSUE

THE JERUSALEM POST for Tuesday, Nov. 2, will be an eight-page issue carrying special features commemorating the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel. Among noted contributors will be the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett; Sir Harold Nicolson, distinguished English critic and author; Mr. Israel Sieff, Chairman, British Section, Weizmann World Memorial Committee; Mr. Isaiah Berlin, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford; Mr. Sholem Asch, noted novelist; Professor Saul Adler, of the Hebrew University; Mr. Ritchie Calder, well-known British science writer; and other close associates of the late President.

Order your copy of this special issue in advance, at the usual week-day price.

Hemingway Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (Reuter). — This year's Nobel Prize for Literature was officially awarded today to the American novelist, Mr. Ernest Hemingway. The award was made on behalf of the Nobel Foundation of the Swedish Academy of Literature.

Members of the Academy had earlier been reported to be sharply divided on the award between Mr. Hemingway and the Icelandic author Haldor Laxness.

This year's prize carries the record sum of 181,648 Swedish crowns (about £12,500).

Hemingway

The citation said that Mr. Hemingway had received the award for "powerful style-forming mastery of the art of modern narration as last revealed in 'The old Man and the Sea'."

"The Old Man and the Sea" is the story of a Cuban fisherman's fight to earn a living against tremendous odds.

On hearing that he had been awarded the Nobel Prize, Mr. Hemingway said at his home in Havana that he had written the prize-winning book "because I was broke." He added that he would not be able to go to Stockholm for the presentation because of the medical treatment he is undergoing for injuries suffered in two air crashes in Africa earlier this year.

Ernest Hemingway, 55 year-old son of a Chicago sports-loving doctor, has long been a controversial figure in literature. Founder of the "tough guy" school in letters, he exercised a profound influence on his contemporaries.

He has lived an adventurous life, having served with the Italian Army in World War I, with the Republican forces as an ambulance driver in the Spanish civil war, and as a war correspondent in the Great Turkish war of 1922.

His most famous earlier novel was "A Farewell to Arms," but it was his first novel, "The Sun Also Rises," which won immediate attention for its terse, unsentimental style and set the pattern for the legend of the lost generation of Aemricans.

After World War II, he wrote his "Across the River and into the Trees" which gained much adverse comment and led to the suspicion that he had written himself out and was outdated. He made a come-back in critical esteem however, with his stubsequent short novel "The Old Man and the Sea" which brought him renewed acclaim from the critics and the coveted Pulitzer Prize for Literature.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi sent a cable yesterday to the President of Italy, Mr. Luigi Einaudi, extending his condolences on the recent flood tragedy. The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi visited the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo yesterday, and were shown the exhibits by Dr. Aaron Shulev, Director of the Zoo.

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog were At Home on Wednesday night in Jerusalem to meet their children Aluf Mishne and Mrs. Haim Herzog on their return from Washington. Aluf Mishne Herzog served for four years as Military Attache to the Embassy in Washington.

Mr. Albert Picot, the Minister of Education in the Swiss Canton of Geneva, visited the Technion and the Reali School in Haifa yesterday and the Hebrew University on Wednesday, where he met the President, Professor Benjamin Mazar.

Mr. and Mrs S. Hoofien held a reception at their home in honour of the guest-conductor Mr. Leer Mercavith and the eight Italian vocal soloists after the I.P.O.'s concert-performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" yesterday night at the Edison Hall in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS: Mr. Israel M. Sieff, of London, for the Weizmann anniversary ceremonies and the marking of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Sieff Institute at Rehovot; his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Glaquite; Mrs. Miriam Sacher and her sister, Mrs. Elaine Elond, for the Rehovot ceremonies; and the opening of the WIZO Babies' Home in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES: Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Charles Passman, Director General of Malben, and Mr. Aubrey Mallach, Deputy Director General, to attend the ninth annual conference of the National Directors of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Paris. Mr. F. Kalamaro, Chairman of the Zionist Federation in Mexico, returning after a two-week visit; Mr. S. Goldberg, Director of Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., to the U.S. on company business, (by TWA).

MARRIAGE

ROSENFELD-ELKAHA

The marriage of Yitzhak Rosenfeld and Avigail Elkaha, both of Jerusalem, took place on October 28, 1954.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mrs. Dora Schwarz wishes to thank all those who kindly sent messages of sympathy on the sudden death of her husband, Dr. Emil Schwarz. ??? Please accept this as the only acknowledgement.

Nun Crosses Line To New City Convent

An 80-year-old French nun, from the Sisters of Mercy convent in Jerusalem, was brought back to the New City via Mandelbaum Gate yesterday, after requesting that she be allowed to die in the convent where she had spent the past 50 years.

The nun, Sister Mary Margaret, together with a group of others, had left the convent for the first time some weeks ago to make a pilgrimage to Bethlehem and the Old City. When the time came to return, she fell ill and could not be moved.

At her request and with the intervention of the French Consulate in Jerusalem, Sister Margaret was brought to Mandelbaum Gate and there taken by a Magen David ambulance to the convent where she had spent most of her life. *(Ilan)*

US Navy Equal to All Major Fleets Combined,' Says 'Janes'

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — "Janes Fighting Ships," recognized authority on the world's navies, today declared that the U.S. Navy is "equal to all the major navies of the world put together."

The 1954-55 edition said 33 new warships and more than 1,000 small craft were to be built under the U.S. construction programme for the 1955 fiscal year (July 1, 1954—June 30, 1955). Major warships included more super-destroyers, eight new destroyer escorts, two more atomic powered submarines and two large submarines of conventional design.

Janes listed the present strength of the U.S. navy as including 101 fleet and escort carriers, 15 battleships, 73 cruisers, 37 vessels of the destroyer and destroyer escort type, 200 submarines, 347 minelayers and minesweepers, 150 patrol boats and 3,375 auxiliary ships, amphibious vessels and service craft, a total of 5,000 vessels.

The report said "the launching of guided missiles from warships is now a *fait accompli* as far as the U.S. is concerned." Short range missiles could be launched from existing categories of ships down to submarines. Janes said this adaption of existing ships was now happening in the U.S., and in the British navy the first guided missile trials ship was being fitted out. But despite the development of these weapons "much thought and energy" was being directed towards existing weapons.

Comments on the world's fleets included the following: the U.S.: "the two American nuclear-powered submarines, Nautilus and Sea Wolf, are now nearing completion. It appears they will be much larger than was at first anticipated with three deck levels and propelled by either atomic power, diesel engines or electric motors. A very high submerged speed is expected. Two more nuclear-powered submarines are projected, as well as two submarines with conventional diesel propulsion. Other submarines of the high speed attack, radar picket, auxiliary and midget types are under construction."

Britain: "No aircraft carriers, no battleships, no cruisers and no large warships of any kind have been ordered in Great Britain for the Royal Navy since 1945." It listed the present strength of the British navy as: 17 aircraft carriers (including two ferry carriers) five battleships, 24 cruisers, 82 destroyers, 180 frigates 97 submarines, two monitors, three fast minelayers, 195 minesweepers and numerous small craft and auxiliaries. Janes added: "of the armament programme embarked upon in 1951 the largest ships under construction are frigates."

Russia: Janes reported that the Soviet is building up a "substantial force" of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. It said that there were 12 new Sverdlov class 12,500 ton cruisers completed or being completed with another six under construction. With these, Russia now had 26 cruisers with the prospect of two more in the near future. Janes gave the number of Russian destroyers as 138 and estimates the Soviet submarine fleet as between 370 and 400. It declared that "a large number of ocean-going long-range Russian submarines are now known to have been completed and commissioned for service recently."

There were two types of new ocean-going Russian submarines. The larger type with a submerged displacement of 2,900 tons, a speed of 20 knots and a range of 20,000 miles was similar to former German craft.

These had been seen in considerable numbers in the Baltic and Far East and it was believed that 18 to 20 were being built annually.

The second type was of medium size with a submerged displacement of 1,600 tons, a speed of 17 knots and a 12,000 mile range. Units of this class had been seen in the Far East.

Janes concluded that the Russian navy was "now capable of a considerable mine-laying effort" as in addition to specialized mine-layers, most cruisers and destroyers, some submarines and other craft were fitted for this work.

Mendes Anxious For Socialist Reply

PARIS, Thursday. — The Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, today protested against Socialist "delays" in responding to his invitation to join the cabinet. The delays were interrupting his continuity of political action, he said.

The Premier is anxious for a quick Socialist reply to enable him to reshuffle his team before leaving for Canada and the U.S. next month.

The Socialist Executive Committee had earlier called a special convention for November 10-11 to decide whether to accept the Premier's invitation. The convention will also decide whether the Socialists will support German rearmament. The date of the meeting is only two days before M. Mendes-France's scheduled departure.

(Reuter, U.P.)

BOYS MADE GIRLS

LOS ANGELES, Thursday (Reuter). — The cases of 139 children brought up as boys and later successfully transformed into girls were described here by Dr. Robert Greenblatt, a professor at the medical college of Georgia where the transformations were made.

The children have the physical attributes of both sexes and are known as pseudo-hermaphrodites. The treatment must start in puberty before the secondary sexual characteristics of the male, such as the beard, are developed, the doctor said.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.17 p.m. today and ends at 5.29 p.m. tomorrow.

Weekly Portion: Noah (Bereshit 6.9 to 11.32)

Haftara: Yeshayahu 54.1 — 55.5

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha 12.45 & 4.30 p.m. Arvit: 5.25 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Gr.) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit 5.40 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 a.m Minha: 12.30 & 4.35 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 4.45 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby 24.1): Tonight 4.50 p.m.; Tomorrow Shahrit, 6 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 4.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6 a.m.: Minha: 4.45 p.m. Arvit: 5.56 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Assuta, 13 King George, 4873. Manny, Jaffa Road, Mahne Yehuda, 3048.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 2502. Jaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Kitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 3566. Riva, Hatikva Quarter. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 4. GIVATAYIM: Briut, 7 Syrkin. RAMAT GAN: Levine, 25 Hevina, 59 Hanegba, Garin Quarter
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2289. Marbiah, opp. Hadar Cinema, 3068.
KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7390.

TOMORROW:

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Sq., 3703.
TEL AVIV: (day) Geula, 10 Allenby, 62375. Peicker, 27 Sheinkin, 2085. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Pillersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4093. Bilsky, 2 Dizengoff Square, 24248. Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404.
JAFFA: Varsano, 2 Rehov 240.
(Evening) Magen David, 25 Allenby, 69426. Hayarkon, 184 Ibn Gabirol, 21583. Moserson, 69 Ben Yehuda, 23481. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26206. Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404.
JAFFA: Versano, 2 Rehov 240.
RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 85 Bialik
RAMAT YITZHAK: Halichon, 96 Hartchon.
HAIFA: Habriut, 85 Herl, 4093. Weisel, 21 Ha'atzmaut, 3586.
KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7390. Merkaz, Har Hacarmel, 4979.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Greenfeld, Rehov Mellisanda, 5189. Dr. E. Gidron, 7 Rehov Gaza, 3084.
TEL AVIV: Tel Aviv physicians
HAIFA: Dr. A. Ceobal, 24 Pevzner, 3666. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6823.

TOMORROW:

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Rosenzaft, 11 Ariosoroff, 61217. Dr. F. Greenwald, 2/30 Greek Colony, 62963. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 4 Hanevim, 3434. Dr. Golergant, (day) 1 Gilad, 4170. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6823. Dr. S. Hampel (night) 104 Yafo, 66328.

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"Malka's Beef Soup de Luxe" is specially produced for export, but a certain quantity is available for the local market, for connoisseurs who don't want to be dependent on imported chicken soups and who prefer, let's be frank, something still better. "Malka's Beef Soup de Luxe" is kasher, under the supervision of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rabbinate, and produced by "Milko" Foodstuff factory, 44th Street, Jaffa, Tel. 51377.

Mr. Gur Ben-Ari (right), the 18-year-old Tel Aviv student selected to represent Israel at the "New York Herald-Tribune" annual high school forum, receives his ticket to New York from Mr. E. W. Frankfurt, Sales Manager of TWA in Israel.

FUEL CONTROLLER OFF TO U.K., U.S.

Mr. Israel Kosloff, the Fuel Controller, is due to leave by TWA today for Britain and the U.S. for talks in connection with fuel supply problems, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night. In June, Mr. Kosloff participated in talks held in London with the Shell and Anglo-Iranian Oil Companies on the question of reducing the price of fuel supplied to Israel. This first phase was reported to have resulted in an interim agreement.

ITALIAN VESSEL FREE TO LEAVE

The attachment order against the Italian freighter, Resi, was cancelled yesterday at the request of the applicants, the Union of Cattle Importers.

The order was issued when the ship docked at Haifa last week with a consignment of cattle from Yugoslavia and the Importers Union claimed IL.9,000 damages because of her late arrival.

The Union has since come to an agreement with the shipowners. *(Ilan)*

First Passenger Train Between India, Pakistan

AMRITSAR, India, Thursday (Reuter). — The first passenger train for seven years ran today between India and Pakistan, re-establishing a railway line cut off during disturbances following partition in 1947. The 32-mile journey from Amritsar, in Eastern Punjab, to Lahore in Western Punjab, Pakistan, took four and a half hours owing to customs inspections on both sides of the frontier. A daily service each way is planned for the near future.

BUNCHE RECEIVES ROOSEVELT PRIZE

NEW YORK, Thursday (USIS). — Dr. Ralph Buncbe, U.N. Trusteeship Director, last night received the 1954 award of the Theodore Roosevelt Association for distinguished service in the field of foreign affairs.

Mr. Robert Frost, the poet, also received an award for distinguished service in the field of literature, and a husband-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt and Lila Acheson Wallace, were cited for distinguished public service by private citizens. The Wallaces publish the "Reader's Digest" magazine.

DYNAMO BEATS LILLE

MARSEILLES, Thursday (Reuter). — Dynamo, the crack Russian football side beat Lille 2-1 here today.

DUTCH PREMIER VOICES ADMIRATION FOR ISRAEL

The Prime Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. Willem Drees, and the Israel Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, shared the platform this week at a meeting in Amsterdam of over 500 purchasers of State of Israel Development Bonds. The Netherlands Prime Minister expressed his admiration for the heroic achievements of the people of Israel and his hopes for an early peace in the Middle East. Dr. Joseph predicted economic self-sufficiency for Israel in seven years with the aid of Israel Bond funds.

Earlier this week, Dr. Dov Joseph was received at the Amsterdam Stock Exchange in the presence of the Lord Mayor, Mr. William Schrikker, President of the Association for Trade Securities, expressed his admiration for Israel's achievements and offered the assistance of Amsterdam's capital market for her development.

FORMOSA DROPS RICE ON MAINLAND

TAIPEH, Thursday (Reuter). — Chinese Nationalist airforce planes dropped rice to Yangtse flood victims in "mercy raids" over six provinces on the Chinese mainland today.

Nationalist air force sources said Communist fighters tried to intercept the planes which were also fired on by anti-aircraft batteries. All the planes taking part in the air-drop returned to base, they claimed.

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OCT. 27.

Govt. Loans	
4% 1950 (reg.)	100
3% 1955 (reg.)	100½
3% 1958 (reg.)	100½
Pop. Loans	
1949/69 (1L.10)	101½
1950/75 (1L.10)	94½
3½% Tavei Dollar y)	1316(x)
3½% Tavei Dollar z)	1322(x)
3½% War Loan 54/59	90
3½% Govt. Bonds large	95½
Pal. Beaver Bd.	
Ser. 1	71½
Ser. 2	71½
Ser. 3	70
S. Leumi Ord. sh.	298
A.P.R. Invest.	
4% Debs. 60/70	97½
4½% Pref. sh.	100
Ord. sh. "E"	116½
Gazit Ord. sh. "B"	108½
Ellern's Inv.Co.Ord.Sh.	164
P.E.C. Inv.Co.Ord. B'ss	106½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.	
4% Debs. 60/62	67½
6% Pref. sh.	75½
Bisur 4% Debs 46/58	92(a)
4½% Debs. 53/66 reg.	78½
Pass Debs. 4% 42/62	79½
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	161½
5% Debs.	66
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	113½
Bassco 4% Debs 58/63	86
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	93½
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh	380
"A" Ord. sh	157
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. 'Ihr.	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Ldn	—
Jor. Elec. Corp. Ord. Sh.	280
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	88
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	100(x)
Ord. "C" sh.	135½
4-8% Conv. Debs.	103
"Kurdaneh" Ord. "B" sh	143½
Ord. "C" sh.	142½
7% Conv. Debs. 59/68	109
Moller-Dee Textile Co	
Ord. sh. reg	965(x)
Pal. Brewery 6% conv.	102½
Assis-Rej. B" sh.	158
"Teva" Ord. sh.	118½
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A	110
6% Debs. Ser. B	138
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	150
Ord. sh. Rev.	241(a)(c)
Ledzia 4½% Pref. sh.	69
Pal. Constr. Tr. pref.	96

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot; y) coupons Dec. 15, 1954; z) coupons June 15, 1955.

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The National Council of Jewish Women in USA is offering a number of scholarships for supplementary training for the academic year beginning September 1955 in the following professional fields:
1. SOCIAL WORK — requirements: matriculation, prof. social worker's diploma and at least three years professional working experience after receiving the diploma.
2. NURSERY SCHOOL EDUCATION — requirements: graduation from a recognized professional school and five years' working experience.
3. TEACHING METHODS IN SPECIAL FIELDS (Education of the retarded, the blind, the deaf and dumb, educational administration). Requirements: matriculation, professional teaching diploma and at least three years' working experience, preferably in related field.
4. GRADUATE NURSING (administration of Nursing School and teaching). Requirements: matriculation, certificate from a recognized Nursing School and at least three years' working experience as Registered Nurse.
Persons, preferably women, of the age of 28-40, who are in good health and who have a thorough knowledge of English and who are interested in a 1-2 year regular study programme at a University, are invited to apply in writing only, until November 30, 1954 to:
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Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Jerusalem Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists' Artists' House, 10-1 (also tomorrow).
"Landscape painting from the Baroque to our Day." Three Parisian sisters. Exhibit of the month: Still Life "The Breakfast Table" by Abraham van Beyeren. Bezalel Museum, 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1 (also tomorrow). Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.), 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, Tomorrow 10-1.
Paintings by I. Aschheim, J. Steinhardt, M. Sima, E. Singer, H. Fisher (Lichter), and Plastics Exhibition by Pnina Harel: "Mora Studio," 9 Ben Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6 p.m. Also tomorrow 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: "Il Brigante di Tacca Del Lupo."
EDEN: Quo Vadis. Today at 3 p.m. My Man and I.
EDISON: "Histoire d'Amour." Today at 3.30 p.m.: Cavalleria Rusticana.
ORCLIA: 7 Cantos, 3rd week. Also today at 3 p.m.
ORION: Thunderbirds.
ORNA: 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.
ROXY: Spartacus. Today at 3 p.m.: 100 Fascinating Islands.
STUDIO: Nine Boys. Today at 3.30 p.m.: Pandora.
ZION: Open Air. Payment on Demand. 2nd week.
ZION: Off Limits. Today at 3 p.m.: Crazy Knob, Little Sheba.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music: —
Grieg: Piano Concerto in A Minor. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.
★ Lectures:—
"The Wanderer"—Dr. H. Bar Deyan. Beit Hazan, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Drama Readings:—
Hagesher—"Das Konsert" Beit Hahalutzot, 27a King George—8.30 p.m.
★ Concert:—
L. & A. Fenyves, T. Yellin, H. Neumark will play: Bach — Vivaldi — Boccherini — Ravel — Prokofieff.
★ Theatre: —
Habimah, "Nadya and I," Habimah Theatre, 6.45, 9.30 p.m.
"Cameri" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition, Haim Atar, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1 and 4-6 p.m. Closing tonight.
Watercolours and Woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, Artists' Pavilion, 22 Sderot U.N.O., 10-1, 4-7.
★ Theatre:—
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Chamber Theatre, Armon Hall, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Circus:—
Circus Parade 6.30, 9.15 p.m.
Beit Hahalutzot, 8 p.m.

REHOVOT

★ Recital:—
Menahem Pressler, piano: opening of Rehovot Music Society 17th season: Beit Ha'am, 8 p.m.

Democrats Leading Election Campaign

Americans' Complacency May Result in Small Vote

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—ONE of the difficulties of making sense of th American mid-term election — one such as will be held next Tuesday, when the President is not up for election and the contests are centred round the local campaigns for the 435 members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the 96 members of the Senate — is to find any general pattern of argument in what is really a series of debates on parochial issues.

Eisenhower still retains his personal popularity with American voters, but they show little inclination to accept his plea for a Republican Congress as mandatory on them, any more than they did when Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt — both popular Presidents — used similar tactics in 1918 and 1938 respectively. The mid-term elections remain what they have been: an occasion for protest against the Administration in power.

The Mid-West

THE campaign for the Senate in the Mid-West State of Illinois is particularly interesting, not only because the outcome is unpredictable but because its course sheds so much light on the debates within the American body politic. Illinois reflects on the grand scale the political dichotomy which is common to almost all the major States: that is to say it has a large urban conglomeration, Chicago, where there is normally a Democratic majority which is balanced roughly evenly by the farming communities and small towns whose sympathies are basically Republican. A similar balance can be seen in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and several other States. The outcome of the elections in Illinois depends on whether the Republicans can accumulate greater strength in Chicago and whether the Democrats can increase their standing in the "down State" rural and small-town areas.

Although the Illinois contest is interesting, it can hardly be called typical. The incumbent Senator is Senator Paul Douglas, who was elected as a Democrat in 1943 and has thus completed his first six-year term. Douglas is the very antithesis of the type usually characterised by the cartoonists as a United States Senator. He is a tall, most impressive figure, 62 years old, with a shock of white hair. He was Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, and after a short period in municipal government, joined the United States Marines at the age of 50. He has a distinguished Pacific war record. He was elected to the Senate with an enormous majority over a Republican-machine politician, and for the past six years in Washington has been a fervent internationalist, a severe critic of inflationary finance and a redoutable foe of McCarthyism. A poll of American journalists named him "America's best Senator."

Opposing this austere, rather Lincolnesque figure is a little roly-poly isolationist Republican called Joseph Meek. Meek, who beat eight other candidates for the Republican nomination, is only 50 and looks younger. As a professional lobbyist and the organizer of several retail associations, he has a much wider acquaintance throughout the State than has Douglas.

In theory, Meek should be forging ahead in rural Illinois and with the Chicago businessmen. He is an ardent admirer of Senator McCarthy, an opponent of foreign aid and a supporter of the Bricker amendment to the Constitution which would limit the President's powers to conduct foreign policy. He accuses Douglas of being a Socialist — which in rural America is synonymous with Communist — and plays on every natural isolationist and ultra-conservative prejudice of the region. In fact, however, it is Douglas, not Meek, who is forging ahead. The reasons for this are twofold and underline the basic weaknesses of the Republican Party in this election.

In the first place, Meek has not got the whole Republican effort behind him. He belongs to the wing of the Party which supported the late Senator Robert Taft against Eisenhower for the Republican nomination in 1952. In consequence, little of the President's popularity accrues to him; he has been critical of Eisenhower in the past, and although he is now frantically trying to show his loyalty and devotion to the President, he has received only the most tepid endorsement from the White House. Moreover, the pro-Eisenhower Republicans in Illinois — primarily the liberal businessmen — have little use for him, and have done little to support him, either financially or politically. Meek's candidacy revives, in Illinois at least, much of the schizophrenia in the Party which it was hoped Eisenhower's leadership would cure.

The second reason is that Senator Douglas, and the Democrats generally, have got the better of the issues. The Administration's decision to reduce farm price supports, entirely justified on the grounds of national economic policy, has frayed a lot of normal Republican strength in the rural areas. Even more important, the incidence of unemployment in local areas of the Midwest is having considerable effect, because it is affecting not only the big cities but small towns which would normally be Republican. The same is true in Ohio, where the formerly certain election of a Republican candidate, George Bender, is in doubt. Even in Michigan, where the Republican candidate, Senator Homer Ferguson, is deeply entrenched in the affections of the rural areas, the effects of endemic unemployment and layoffs in the automobile industry are beginning to be felt beyond the confines of Detroit.

Although the candidates from both Parties speak in the name of free enterprise and decry any form of socialism, the campaign in the Mid-West clearly shows that the American voter does regard the Government's responsibilities as covering the protection of his job and his earnings. To the man who has just lost a job or whose overtime earnings have been cancelled, the attempt of Vice-President Richard Nixon to shrug off the recession by reminding the public that 1954 is the second best year in the history of the American economy, rings rather hollow. They have been further upset by Charlie Wilson's shockingly untimely allusion to unemployed who do not move after jobs in other areas—"I prefer bird dogs who don't sit on their fannies and yell for food to hound dogs who do."

The Mountain States

IN the mountain States — which broadly comprise the dry upland States on the eastern slope of the Rockies, Colorado, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, names that sound like the roll of honour of the old Wild West — the issues are different, but not necessarily more propitious as far as the Republicans are concerned.

In the first place, unemployment is not an issue here: it does not exist. These are all sparsely populated States with little or no industrial activity. The most populous, Colorado, is booming, in contrast to New England or many parts of the Midwest. It is booming because it is fast becoming a favourite place to locate new light industry and also because it is becoming the nation's tourist centre. There are more jobs than can be filled and new labour, mostly Mexican, is flowing in.

Also, 3,200 kilometres from Washington, the great questions of foreign policy and strategy which cause friction and heated debate there make only the faintest ripple.

Worldwide in The Washington Post and Times-Herald

"Yoo Hoo—Charlie."

Here the great issue is water. These States are perennially short of it. The great rivers that cascade down the western face of the Rockies rise mostly within the confines of the mountain States; but they do not accumulate sufficient water there for all the manifold irrigation and hydro-electric needs of the region. The mountain States, moreover, are bound by existing agreements to keep California supplied with half the contents of the Colorado River, and this is a particular source of friction between the two areas.

What makes President Eisenhower's plea for the return of a Republican Congress ring rather hollow in this area is that the project for the area submitted to the present Congress was not given even the most cursory consideration. Nor did the Administration make any effort to get it through Congress.

Apart from any specific project, there is a general sense of alarm in the West at the philosophy of the President and his Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Douglas McKay, with their predilection for letting the private utility and lumber interests rather than the Federal Government handle conservation and water projects. Even conservative Republicans in the area distrust that policy, for they know that only with a good deal of help from the Federal Government can they develop and conserve the resources of the mountain States.

The consequence is that the Democrats are more likely than the Republicans to make gains in this area on November 2. In the Senate race in Colorado, Mr. John Carroll, an ex-policeman, has a definite edge over his Republican opponent, Mr. Gordon Allott, even though the latter is a staunch Eisenhower liberal Republican. Similarly, in Montana and New Mexico, it looks as if the Democratic incumbents will win, and that in Wyoming, Senator O'Mahoney, who lost his seat in the Eisenhower landslide of 1952, will regain it this year.

The doubtful quantity is Nevada, which would not normally have had a Senate election this year had not Senator Pat MacCarran, the reactionary Democrat who has dominated the State's policies for many years, died suddenly last month. The politics of Nevada are so corrupt, and are so intimately connected with the State's principal industry, gambling, that no-one can predict the outcome.

The Far West

THE political importance in the American scene of the three States that border on the Pacific Ocean is much greater than their population would suggest. Between them, California, Oregon and Washington have only 41 seats in the House of Representatives, or less than ten per cent of the total. Yet more attention is being paid, as it has been in all recent elections, to the fortunes of the Republicans and Democrats in California (which elects 30 Congressmen) than in any other State except New York, while Oregon, which has only four Congressmen, has an explosive contest for its Senatorial seat, the outcome of which could be decisive in settling whether the Republicans are in a majority or minority in the next Senate.

The political arithmetic of California is as peculiar and unlike that of the rest of the nation as most things Californian. In addition to the 30 House contests, there is one Senatorial seat at stake, at present held by a Republican, Mr. Thomas Kuchel, who was appointed in 1952 to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr. Richard Nixon to the Vice-Presidency. In addition, there is an important election contest for the Governorship and for a number of State offices as well.

What makes the situation so complicated is that for 40 years there has been no regular two-Party system in California. From 1914 until 1954, Californian politics were dominated by Hiram Johnson — first as Governor, then as Senator — who was a kind of mogul who beat both Parties to his will. From 1945 until last year, the State was ruled by a benevolent monarch in the shape of Mr. Earl Warren, who was Governor until President Eisenhower brought him to Washington as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (where he has already gone far to justify the great reputation he built in California).

This kind of personal rule was made possible by a complicated electoral system known as "cross filing." In theory the perfect expression of democracy, whereby the voter could if he chose vote in favour not only of candidates on his own Party ticket but on the opposing one as well, thus giving the victory to the man with the largest number of affirmative votes. This enabled Warren to rule with both Democratic and Republican support. Now Warren is gone and the cross filing system has been modified, with the result that both Parties are having painfully to re-organize their machines and to re-educate the voting public to think along Party lines. The attempt is made all the harder by reason of the fact that California has a constantly growing and rather rootless population, so that the local Party affiliations and loyalties are much harder to construct than in more stable parts of the country.

On present indications, it looks as if the Republicans will hold the Senate seat. Mr. Kuchel is not an effective campaigner, but his Democratic opponent, Samuel Yorty (at present a Congressman) is distrusted by many Democrats. He is a left-wing Democrat who has become so right-wing — almost McCarthyite — for electoral purposes as to destroy a great deal of confidence.

As one example of the peculiarity of Californian politics, Mr. James Roosevelt, the son of President Roosevelt, who is running as a Democrat in the 26th District (around Pasadena) and whose personal idiosyncracies would have made it impossible for him to run, let alone win, in any other part of the country, seems certain to be elected. An interesting race is developing in the 6th District whose incumbent is Mr. Robert Condon, a young Democrat who was refused a clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission last spring on the grounds of previous Communist affiliations. Republican attempts, including those of Vice-President Nixon, to use this against him appear so far to be making little headway.

The contest for the Governorship is of great importance. The Governor has great power to entrench his own Party and enhance its interests in national elections. The race this year is between the incumbent Governor Goodwin (Goody) Knight, an amiable conservative who is finding it politically fashionable to be liberal, and an earnest young man called Richard Graves, for the Democrats, who at present appears to be running second largely because of the disorganization of the Democratic machine.

The outcome of the contest will have an important bearing on whether California votes Republican or Democratic in the Presidential election of 1956. Moreover, there is a concealed power struggle in progress between Vice-President Nixon and Senator William Knowland, both Californians, for the dominant voice in the Republican Party. Since Nixon is being vocal and Knowland silent during the campaign, the defeat of Kuchel and Knight would weaken Nixon's position.

Compared with the sultry undertones of Californian politics, the situation in Portland, cupped in a circle of snow mountains, is normal and healthy. It is also more exciting, for it is possible that for the first time in 40 years Oregon will return a Democrat to the Senate.

Oregon is normally solid Republican territory — all four of its Congressional seats are held, and are likely to be held, by Republicans. It is made up of prosperous lumber and shipping merchants, big wheat and fruit growers and well-off ranchers — preponderantly of English and Scottish descent. (There are 35 columns of Macs in the Portland telephone book). On the Columbia River, sturgeon which are below prescribed weight are called Democrats.

Now a brilliant youthful young Democrat, Mr. Richard Neuberger, a journalist of national repute, is challenging the incumbent Republican Senator, the elderly isolationist Senator Guy Cordon with considerable prospect of success. He is harping on one theme, hydro-electric power. He is using the decision of the Eisenhower Administration to scale down wholehearted Federal support of the big dam projects in the mountains in favour of a rather vague formula of "partnership" between Federal, State and private interests as a means of arousing the traditional American antipathy to big business and particularly private utility companies. There is every indication that he is having a good deal of success, although some of his arguments are of the most specious kind.

There is also some evidence, which should encourage the allies

(Continued on Page 6)

Democrats' Douglas and Republicans' Meek (right).

TUNISIAN JEWS DEMAND RIGHTS

By MAURICE CARR

TUNIS.—THE Neo-Destour Nationalists, at the parting of the ways in Tunisian history, must chose between two divergent paths, two rival armed escorts. One path — home rule under French protection — points to immediate social progress; it could lead Tunisia out of decadent mediaevalism into a material and cultural renaissance. The other path — insurrection against the French, under Arab League generalship — is beset with apocalyptic horrors; it would bring devastation on this already retarded country — all in pursuit of a total independence which may for a long time prove as unattainable as the end of the rainbow....

The alternatives confronting Tunisian Jewry are clear. In a self-governing Tunisia, within the French Union, dedicated to economic as well as political democracy, the Jews will be able to walk with their heads high, hand in hand with the Neo-Destour. And by thus setting an example of fruitful Judaeo-Arab collaboration, the Jews will not only deserve well of their Tunisian homeland, but will be rendering a signal, if indirect, service to Israel, which can itself live at peace with an Arab world where social justice and tolerance have superseded bigoted, feudal corruption. But in a Tunisia smitten by rebellion, smothered by xenophobia, there will be no place for the Jews — they must either flee or be crushed underfoot.

Hate and Terror

It may well be that the Neo-Destour will start off in the direction of peaceful cohabitation, only to deviate — or be deflected — towards revolt. Already Nationalist extremists, religious fanatics, agents of the Arab League and Moslem Brotherhood are engaged in a countrywide campaign of hate propaganda, of bloody terror designed to preclude a settlement on home-rule between the moderate Neo-Destour Government and the liberal Mendes-France Government, which is itself, incidentally, being attacked from the rear by French reactionaries.

In an endeavour to poison the atmosphere in the city of Tunis, which is the main stronghold of the French-educated Neo-Destour, the extremists have resorted to old-fashioned Jew-baiting, such as has not been experienced here for many years. In the wretched *hara* (ghetto) where some 12,000 Jews live — another more fortunate 60,000 Jews dwell in the relatively safe European quarters — the situation is far more serious than either the Jewish communal leaders or the Neo-Destour authorities care publicly to admit. In recent weeks, six Jews have been severely stabbed or clubbed by Arabs, escaping death by the merest chance. Jewish lads have been beaten up, robbed. Girls have been assaulted.

State of Siege

These incidents, bad enough in themselves, are part of a larger pattern of intimidation. From sundown to sunrise, the *hara* Jews are reduced to a veritable state of siege. In the dark alleys where *hara* ends and Moslem medina begins, groups of Arabs — they have been denounced by Mr. Mohammed Mashmoudi, Tunisian Minister of State and Neo-Destour leader as "perverts and provocateurs" — lie in wait for Jewish passers-by who are tortured until they declare, "I curse the faith of my forefathers!" Evening after evening, the threat of a pogrom, supposedly set for a given hour, is uttered by Arab ruffians and fearfully repeated by Jews from one end of the *hara* to the other. Who knows but that one night the alarm will indeed be followed by a massacre. The elementary precaution of guarding the *hara* with noticeable police patrols has yet to be taken....

Incomparably more precarious is the position of the 13,000 Jews scattered far and wide in the Tunisian hinterland, where the *fellagha* guerrilla fighters—now believed to be several thousand strong and for the most part trained and armed in Libya — are fanning the flames of a rebellion which the Arab League hopes will eventually sweep the whole of French North Africa.

These Jews in the Sahara oases and in the mountains have not been molested, yet; but there is no telling what the morrow will bring. For them the only salvation is — evacuation, not to the Tunisian coastal cities that are much too overcrowded to accommodate refugees, but to Israel. They have now begun to emigrate at the rate of about 100 a month, through the efforts of the Jewish Agency, which is most ably and diplomatically represented here by Mr. Samuel Markuse. Before long, the entire Jewish community of picturesque Djerba, reputedly dating back to the destruction of the First Temple of Solomon, will be resettled as farmers in the Jewish State. Jewish property is being virtually abandoned to the Tunisian Arabs, who refuse to buy that which they know they can inherit for nothing...

In the hara of Tunis.

The ultimate extent of the exodus from here, the ultimate fate of Tunisian Jewry indeed, will be largely determined by events over which the Jews themselves can exert little or no influence. Because their future is so dramatically uncertain, it behoves the Tunisian Jews to insist on certain safeguards for themselves in the Conventions now being negotiated in Paris between the French and Tunisian Governments. The Jewish demands, which should be submitted with frank and friendly firmness, will no doubt receive a sympathetic hearing from both interlocutors, whose sincere devotion to the cause of human rights for minorities is beyond question.

The first Jewish requirement is that freedom of movement for the Tunisian Jews and their possessions be assured at all times. To put it quite bluntly, it is absolutely essential that the Jews should be free to take themselves and their belongings out of the country should the need arise. Both the Neo-Destour and the French know very well that Tunisian Jews, who love the land of their birth no less than British or American Jews do theirs, will leave en masse only if life is made quite intolerable for them.

It is a matter of common humanity that an emergency exit should be prepared against possible conflagrations. It is important, also, that the 75,000 Jews who are Tunisian subjects — 30,000 Jews here are of French nationality—should remain eligible for French or other naturalization. Should the Neo-Destour ask, as one of its Ministers did in conversation with me, why Jews suffer from such a sense of insecurity, it may be advisable to open the book of Jewish martyrology, ancient and modern, in Christendom as well as Islam...

Jewish Representation

All other Jewish demands presuppose a happy and eternal future for the Jews in an emancipated Tunisia. They want equal rights with all other Tunisian subjects; complete freedom of religion; liberty to organize their own Hebrew or other education; the right to conduct their communal life as they see fit, culturally as well as socially; full access to public office in the secular State; protection from any measures calculated to promote conversions to Islam for material reasons; and Jewish representation in parliamentary and other assemblies where a special place may be reserved for ethnical and religious minorities.

It is up to Maître Charles Haddad, the energetic President of the Jewish Community and his colleagues, to make plain the fundamental Jewish aspirations to preserve at all times and under all climes the specifically Jewish personality within the brotherhood of man.

The official attitude to Zionism in Tunisia under home-rule will provide the acid test of Neo-Destour-Jewish relations. It will be the beginning of a sad end if the Neo-Destour adopts the dictum, "We are for the Jews but against Zionism." It is no secret that the vast majority of Tunisian Jews have a deep affection for Israel, and support the existing Tunisian Zionist Federation.

There are also Tunisian Arabs who openly admire the Jewish State. One applied for, and was granted, a visa to visit Israel. Another, a senior official in the Tunisian equivalent of the Trades Union Congress, called at the Jewish Agency office here the other day to be briefed on the Israel kibbutz movement, which he thought might serve as a model for the new Tunisia in tackling its long-neglected agrarian problem. It is a contradiction in terms to be "for the Jews" and to condemn, let alone to suppress, their legitimate Zionist activities.

It is true that the answers given to me on the Zionist question both by the Tunisian Prime Minister (quoted in *The Jerusalem Post* on October 13), and by the Minister of Justice were non-committal, elusive. It will be deeds rather than words, acts rather than professions of brotherly love, that count.

This is the second of two articles; the first appeared on Oct. 22.

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DEPARTURES: OCTOBER 31 TO NOVEMBER 6
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Oct. 31	0800	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	0815	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
	2240	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON. Nov. 1	0800	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
TUE. Nov. 2	0610	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Scandinavia
	0700	SWISS AIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva.
	0800	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Paris, London, Paris.
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Munich, Amsterdam
	1000	K.L.M.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York.
	1100	T.W.A.	
WED. Nov. 3	0730	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London.
	0745	SABENA	Athens, Brussels,
	0800	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano.
	0815	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London. Istanbul.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
THU. Nov. 4	0800	EL AL	Athens, Zurich, Paris, London, New York.
	0945	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1000	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milano, Geneva, Paris, New York.
	2100	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome.
FRI. Nov. 5	0815	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUE. Nov. 2	1245	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia,

FROM HAIFA PORT

Nov. 1, 1954	s.s. ADYZAH	Larnaca, Naples, Marseilles.	
Nov. 2, 1954	s.s. MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.	
Nov. 4, 1954	s.s. PACH	Limassol, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.	

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Other Worlds

What's New

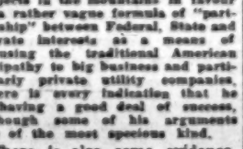
By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

THE flying saucers which flit regularly over the United States of America and give rise to hair-raising assumptions about inspectors from outer space have finally appeared in the skies of Jerusalem. The possibility of space flights and the probability of life on other planets have kept many scientists busy in the past century and are beginning to bother us, too. After weighing all the alternatives, we have concocted an original theory, the implications of which give us an occasional shiver.

Much as we would like to think our own planet unique, we're afraid that among the millions of other stars and planets there might be another with the same climatic conditions as ours. If this is so, it might also be possible that the flora and fauna, too, are exactly the same as ours, and if flora and fauna, why not human beings just like us? And if human beings do exist on another planet, why shouldn't their history and civilization parallel ours? In other words: there are men in a planet thousands of light-years away who wear corduroy pants and part their hair on the side and there are women with high heels and nylon underwear. That other world, too, must be divided into East and West, and everything else is most probably just as it is here. There are black, yellow, white and red races. Each country has a border and on every border there is a customs station. There are crowded trains, ships full of seasick passengers, jet planes and Kaiser-Frazer cars. The first word their children learn is "No!" and their Chinese eat rice, the Arabs *kebab*, the Hungarians goulash, the Russians caviar, the French *escargot*, the Italians spaghetti, the English boiled tomatoes and the Jews *gefilte fish* and *cholent*. It's incredible, but there, too, there is a Charlie Chaplin and a Molly Lyons Bar-David, a Rocky Marciano, an Abbot and a Costello, an Einstein, a Zatopek and a Gina Lollobrigida, a McCarthy and a Cusenink. There, too, men evolved from apes, and the dinosaur once lived in peace and ate papaya flowers before the Flood, and there, too, there was a Noah who built himself an ark. They have had their wars, just like ours, and empires that came and went. Imagine, another Tel Aviv, a Rome, a Paris and a Petah Tikva, and people who commit suicide over income taxes or sometimes love, who write poems, make artificial rain, try to kill the flies, read the newspapers and in the springtime lie on the lawns and look at the stars, one of which is us. They, too, want to fly to their moon and discover new worlds. Everything is possible, almost. But somehow we find it hard to believe that there, too, somebody writes a column called "What's New" and that perhaps this very week this very piece is being published in their "Jerusalem Post."

Motor Gymkhana

LAST Sunday, six and a half years after the establishment of the State, the first Motor Gymkhana, sponsored by



the Automobile Club and Touring Association of Israel, was held at the Kirya Stadium outside Jerusalem. After looking up "gymkhana" in the dictionary and finding that it is an Anglo-Indian word pronounced "Jim-ka'-na" and meaning "a meeting for athletic contests," we pushed our man on a bus, equipped with a sandwich of American cheese, a pad and a pencil, and told him to teletype us his impressions.

To: What's New. From: Your Obedient Servant. Re 4 Motor Gymkhana on L.A.L. 9.3 at 9 o'clock, more or less.

As usual, I am on the dot, and the performance is late. Most of the bleachers are filled. The organizers of the gymkhana estimate the audience at 4,000. More objective observers say 2,500. The average age: 11½, but there are also some old people who can hardly move and quite a few shrieking babies. The Spanish Consul brought his baby in a basket and shoved it under the jury table. In front of the bleachers a table of prizes: silver-plated copper loving cups engraved with the names of their donors. E.g. — the Maurice Bassan Cup, Barclays Bank, Sabena, Deiek, the Jerusalem Post Cup and the Shield of the City of Jerusalem. Anyone who wants to, and can afford it, can donate a cup with his name on it. A few steps above the jury is another table at which sit District Representative Biran, and Mayor Kariv in a white straw hat, flanked by two other gentlemen with white straw hats.

I take a seat two steps above the jury, next to Mr. Tourist Office Irron, who is also a juror. Loudspeaker carries announcer's voice saying, "Go away and leave me alone!" Announcer named Shmuel Behar. Somebody says he has a sense of humour. "Zvi, is everything clear to you now?" Mr. Irron asks one of the judges. "No," says Zvi. "I don't get the egg-and-spoon business. Do you have a stop-watch?" Mr. Irron informs him that the starter has one.

From the opposite hill the procession of cars starts rolling down. Three policemen on motorcycles at the head, another three mounted on horses. Announcer explains what we see and winds up saying, "Music, professor." The police band, conducted by a police professor, rolls into a festive march. Procession circles the stadium. Announcer: "Distinguished audience, you are allowed to applaud. (Distinguished audience applauds.) Look at them well. Here are the horses who give you parking tickets. Major Bassan walks like a courageous soldier, and there is a car decorated like a *succa*. What a pity it has no fruit on it, ha ha." At the end of the procession, some donkeys, decked with weeds, are trotting merrily and waving their tails.

Cars line up on one side and announcer continues: "We'll start the programme with the egg-and-spoon race. The driver's partner will hold in his extended hand a spoon with an egg in it. At the finish line the partner will jump out, and, holding the spoon in his mouth, he will rush back to the starting line. What an omelet!" At the signal, the cars leap forward and one of the judges who is standing on the field is almost run over. Car Number 22 wins. Audience applauds. A girl next to me says, "I was sure Dan Samuel would win. He's so clever."

Announcer announces a beautiful beauty contest of cars and points out that it's easier to pick the most beautiful woman than the most beautiful car. I walk down to look around. A woman wants to know whether the eggs were hard boiled. I promise to enquire.

Obstacle and parking competition announced. Each car is supposed to pass through a winding alley marked by cardboard boxes and barrels, make sharp turns left and right, back up, lift a barrier, put it back and park. Car Number 22 goes by the first four cardboard boxes and manages to knock over three of them.

Orchestra playing "Moti-moti." Small English cars are doing all right, but the big American ones don't have a chance. I ask Major Bassan why they made the route so complicated; he says that's the whole *kunst*. Pass two girls and ask them what they think of the competition. One says, "It's very amusing, but I was sure Dan Samuel would come in first. Did you see him? Boy, what an operator!"

After the obstacles come the big trucks to show us careless driving. A boy on a bicycle holds onto the rear of the truck. Truck stops suddenly, boy falls gracefully. The moral: If you must fall off your bicycle, do it gracefully. Announcer: "And now we'll show you something else. A truck is parked behind a car. The driver went off to have a drink or something. The flag behind the truck represents a group of children who are playing there. The driver comes back. He can't go forward, so like any good Israeli driver he backs up with a roar. And look! Oop-la! He has run over all the children." Very funny.

The chief engineer of General Tires wants to know whether I am a reporter. I tell him, "I would like you to put in a few lines about General Tires," he says. I tell him to see the advertising department. "But this isn't advertising, he says. "We helped them with the gymkhana. We put up a nice stand to display our tires. I thought maybe you could write a few lines about it." I promise to think it over. He wants to know whether I'd like an ashtray with a miniature tire around it. Explain to him the rudiments of journalist ethics and that I don't smoke. I say hello to a bus driver and ask him who is usually at fault in an accident. "Pedestrians most of the time," he says "When a man crosses the street without looking left and right, he is endangering his life. And sometimes he breaks a leg, too."

Another race. At the finish line the drivers leap out, mount the donkeys and gallop back. First one to arrive is an English gentleman in an immaculate black suit, black hat and white-handled cane. The audience cheers, the donkeys bray. Next comes Musical Chairs. Cars circle around, the professor plays a waltz. When the music stops the drivers' partners jump out and run for the chairs in the centre. Blond sports-instructress from the Ramat Aviv Hotel gets the most applause when she pulls her skirt up so she can run more easily. The donkeys bray like mad. Half a dozen children keep shouting. After a while I realize they're shouting "Kartiv!" The gymkhana is far from being over, but I rush to teletype my story.

What about my money? The sandwich was lousy. What am I doing next week? Waiting for an answer. Your obedient servant ₪571.⅓¾.? All right 5 '54.

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DEMOCRATS LEAD CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 5)

of the United States, that Senator Cordon's record on international affairs (in contrast to a good domestic one) as an opponent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the United Nations and foreign aid is doing him active harm, even with Republicans.

The East Coast

IN a mid-term election, the South and southwest are not of great interest, since they vote almost solidly Democratic, which will probably mean the unseating of an able and liberal Republican Senator in Kentucky by the affable and aged Mr. Alben Barkley, who was Vice-President under President Truman.

The fourth crucial area this year comprises the States on the eastern seaboard. Between them, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey return seventy-seven members to the House of Representatives out of a total of 435. The decisive campaigns are those for the Senate in Massachusetts and New Jersey and for the Governorship of New York.

In Massachusetts, the incumbent Senator is Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, a liberal Republican whose family has played a leading part in Massachusetts almost since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. As a liberal Republican, he has recently been a great disappointment in the Senate, since he has failed to stand up for President Eisenhower's policies or to provide the kind of opposition to McCarthy which his position and convictions entitled one to expect from him. Massachusetts is a State that has now a large Irish and Italian Catholic population centred in the industrial areas, and Mr. Saltonstall's opponent, Mr. Foster Furcolo, is one of the latter. On present indications, it seems that Senator Saltonstall will retain his seat, not so much from his own strength but because, in contrast to the situation in many other States, the Democrats there are deeply divided against themselves.

There appears to be considerable personal animosity between the other Senator from Massachusetts, Senator John Kennedy, who is a Democrat, and Mr. Furcolo, for which it is hard to find an intelligible reason except that one is an Irish and the other an Italian Catholic, two strains that rarely mix happily in American politics.

The most interesting aspect of the Massachusetts race is that although it was until recently one of the strongholds of Senator McCarthy's popular support, he and his policies have seldom been mentioned there, and the Republicans have made no attempt to use him to influence the Irish vote.

New Jersey, on the other hand, which has the same voting strength as Massachusetts, is the only Senate contest where he has played a part. The Republican candidate for the Senate is a most likable and effective liberal Republican named Clifford Case, aged 50, who has sat for ten years in the House of Representatives and who commanded large majorities in his Congressional district. He displayed great independence in Congress and voted and spoke with much intelligence. This year he was put up by the local Republicans to run for the Senate as he was thought to have more vote-getting power in Jersey than the incumbent Senator Hendrickson, and his candidacy was endorsed by "Americans for Democratic Action," a liberal independent organization which plays something of the same role as did the Fabian Society in Britain.

This was the excuse for the Old Guard Republicans in New Jersey to hamstring him with every weapon they possessed; they put up a so-called independent candidate against him who proclaimed himself, "100 per cent for Joe McCarthy." They got McCarthy personally to denounce Case, and even circulated a vicious rumour that his sister had been a Communist.

On the whole, Mr. Case has attracted sympathy rather than lost it as a result of these efforts. But the Democrats in New Jersey are now well-organized under an effective young Governor, Mr. Robert Meyner, and at the moment New Jersey is the race which is hardest to predict. What has happened to Mr. Case, who is the kind of intelligent liberal Republican who it was hoped that Eisenhower's victory in 1952 would bring into prominence, exposes the whole contemporary tragedy of the Republican Party.

In New York, the situation is similar to that in California. The important race is that for the Governorship in both States — for the Governors of these big States have an influential voice in the selection of Presidential candidates, and wield great power in their own right. As in California, a strong and popular Governor has just left office after a long period of power: Earl Warren of California having gone to the Supreme Court, Mr. Thomas Dewey of New York retiring into private life.

The Republican candidate in New York is Senator Irving Ives, a competent moderate Republi-

CASE IVES

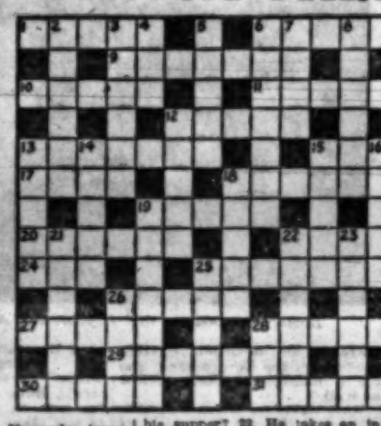
can who was thought to be well backed in the rural areas of New York State. Opposing him is Mr. Averell Harriman, the scion of the great railroad fortune, who served Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in countless capacities, including that of Ambassador in London and Moscow and head of the Mutual Security Administration, and who at the age of 62 has never before run for elective office.

Mr. Harriman got the Democratic nomination over the attractive and politically effective Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. at the insistence of the Tammany organization, which controls the urban Democratic vote in New York and which thought the latter too independent for its taste. Mr. Harriman, for a shy man who is a bad speaker, has made surprising headway. Senator Ives is not the figure that Governor Dewey was, and the issue of farm prices is enabling the Democrats to make inroads into the normally solidly Republican rural areas of northern New York.

This week, however, Ives has introduced a new element into the campaign by accusing Harriman of being involved in a corrupt business deal in 1950 when Harriman was chairman of a shipping company which bribed a New York judge to get harbour leases. Harriman has denied any knowledge of the deal and has accused his opponent of mudslinging, but the accusation may well do him harm.

From almost every part of the country there come signs that the Democrats are leading in this election. The unknown factor is how large the vote will be, for the indications are that in the general, rather complacent mood of American public opinion, the vote will be much smaller than in the Presidential election of 1952, particularly in the cities, a fact which would do harm to the Democrats.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. People like Mata Hari. 6. It's suspicious to suggest that one letter is two. 9. Baseball holdup? 10. Character in Oliver Twist. 11. Put a dwarf in here. 12. Not a straight forward way to move? 13. Take away what's mostly carted back. 15. Is often heavy. 17. It follows Rd. 18. Trade-marks applied with heat. 19. A vessel is in Africa. 20. Little tower. 22. Desire. 24. Spring in Spain. 25. Lassie? 26. Down which most of it may run. 27. She upset Alice. 28. Part of a popular medley. 29. Invention? 30. Stagy utterance. 31. A good way to do someone!

DOWN. — 2. Bang like a bell. 3. Companion of Castor? 4. Pleasure place. 5. It's part of a finger, perhaps. 6. Do insects use them tentatively? 7. Land in which I sleep. 8. Given a big "hello"? 12. Rover, perhaps. 13. May pile up when you're hard up. 14. Head-dress. 15. May be accompanied by a whinny. 16. Rates, perhaps, for the horticulturist. 18. Animal with a male offspring. 19. Row of houses. 21. What the shoemaker may have for his supper? 22. He takes an interest in his job. 23. Ate some of the cake. 25. Where, with a kiss, I die? 26. Pegged out. 28. Reptilian form of "24 Across."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 1. Persia. 7. Barathea. 8. Fate. 10. Shovel. 11. Scenes. 14. Red. 16. Irene. 17. Rams. 19. B-or-N-E. 21. Magog. 22. Re-gun. 23. Card (sharper). 26. S-O.S.E.-r. 28. Cod(doc). 29. Trance. 30. Bolero. 31. Up-on. 32. Glad rags. 33. Hurdle.

DOWN. — 1. Purser. 2. Slaves. 3. Abe-L. 4. Dancing (Years). 5. Shine. 6. Pause. 9. Form. 9. Tel. 12. Era. 13. Enter. 15. Rogue. 18. A.E.-hor(se). 19. Bag(wash). 20. Ron(nor). 21. Mercury. 23. (Big) Ben. 25. Colour. 24. Aden. 25. Doodle. 26. Stage. 27. Ben-Al. 28. Cup. 30. Bush.

Theatre Notes

Caine Trial Is A Hit

By IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Habimah presents The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, a play in two acts by Herman Wouk. Hebrew; Zvi Tal. Directed by Peter Frye.

IT gives me extreme satisfaction to announce that the Habimah presentation of the Caine Mutiny Court Martial is a play of merit, exceptionally well produced and acted. It is not often that the unfortunate people who write about the theatre can give their unreserved praise to a play. When such an opportunity presents itself it is a pleasure both as a theatre goer and as a critic to join in the loud applause.

By this time everyone has heard about the Caine Mutiny. It was a very popular novel some few years back. Herman Wouk, the author, became an apocryphal character with the numerous stories which circulated about him and even reached Israel. One of the most persistent was that while sailing the Pacific in the war years he used to get up every morning and put on his phylacteries to say his prayers. His shipmates felt that the ceremony acted as a special type of life insurance policy. One Saturday morning he was accosted by a delegation of sailors who felt that he was subjecting the crew to unnecessary risks by omitting the phylacteries.

Novel, Film, and Play

Wouk himself dramatised the final section of his novel and it has had a successful run on Broadway. The film version has been equally well received. Actually the play is better than the book. The essence of the story is condensed into two acts. This economy in words gives the story a conciseness and unity which the book sometimes lacked.

Peter Frye who came over from the Chamber Theatre to direct the play, has done a very good job. There is always something about a court room scene on the stage which has a special dramatic appeal, and Mr. Frye has taken full advantage of every opportunity for hightening the tensions and the suspense which the device affords. In his programme note the director lays emphasis on the fact that the defending council, Lieutenant Barney Greenwald, who was a lawyer in civilian life, is a Jew. He ties up this Jewishness with the methods of his defence of what seemed like a lost cause. Greenwald has accepted the job of freeing Lieutenant Maryk from the charge of mutiny because of the insistence of his friend Lt. Commander Challee, who is the prosecuting attorney. It is when Greenwald is forced to strip the pretences from the mentally distorted commander Queeg and throw him on the scrap heap that Challee turns on Greenwald and calls him a "shyster."

Mr. Frye thinks that much of the significance of the play hinges on this incident. To me it seems very much like the old joke about the elephants and the Jewish problem. In the book as well as in the play, I felt that Herman Wouk's injection of the Jewish question into the story was a slave to his conscience because he had written a whole book on the war and had ignored the horrible fact of the Jews in Germany. The final denouement is dramatic, but it has little to do with the actual development of the play.

Aharon Meskin, who plays Commander Queeg, is so much Queeg that it is difficult to imagine anyone else doing the part. The gradual disintegration on the witness stand of this smooth and apparently capable naval officer into a paranoic incompetent is really worth a trip to the theatre. Misha Asherov gives a very good interpretation of Barney Greenwald, the man who must against his will expose the defenceless Queeg in order to exonerate the plain-minded Maryk.

Shraga Friedman plays the part of Challee competently. As a matter of fact, all of the parts, even the small ones, are acted well especially to be noted are the small parts taken by Yehoshua Bertonoff as a doctor, Shmuel Siegal as a seaman, Ari Warshawer as the Judge and Shlomo Bar-Shavit as Keefer. Maryk was played by David Ram. Also participating were Alvin Epstein and Avram Aviram.

Haifa Art Notes

Avniel's Best Show

THREE points characterize M. Avniel's show of watercolours and woodcuts at the Artists' Pavilion on U.N. Avenue. He expresses a coherent approach to life. This expression and his composition are mutually complementary. His application of colour has a touch of originality.

Avniel is the complete romantic, plainly so from the contrasted dark and light green trees of "Carmel Forest," massed upwards like cliffs; the long vista of "Alley, Morning;" the green boat separate from the dark background of shore ("Cyprus"), or the anti-realist "Ein Hod" (2) where the road climbs a stylized high mountain towards what might be fairyland. In each of these pictures, the composition, whether by exaggeration, perspective or spacing, declares the artist's spirit.

The progress in Avniel's woodcuts is tremendous. The lofty rocks of "Wadi Rushmiya" or the old world atmosphere of the "Ari Synagogue" and "Street in Safad" are all romantic. They all depend on a competent contrast between light and dark. His portraiture is particularly good ("Wanderer" and "Woman from Morocco"). Here he has depicted character more forcibly than in the watercolour portraits, where the method of drawing attention to the face by leaving the body in white or painted pale has not yet run its course.

One's impression is that of a serious, deeply feeling painter, ever exploring the possibilities of his media, who has now produced his most successful exhibition so far. *H.*

(Picture on Page 8)

Radio Review

Wealth of Biblical Material

THE report on the archaeology conference at Migdal Ashkelon was full of fascination. Generally on hearing a broadcast account of a congress or conference, I breathe a sigh of relief at having been spared, but on this occasion I kicked myself for not having attended. Every aspect was of interest, and included the President's lecture on the Samaritans, Professor Mazar on the origin of the term "Palestine," Professor Tur-Sinai's account of the Lachish Letters and Dr. Biran on finding suitable place-names. The programme, ably edited by Nathan Cohen, exploited the fine material at its disposal intelligently.

It may perhaps be asked why a feature of this nature is of comparatively rare occurrence. There would be room and a demand for a regular magazine programme on "The Land of the Bible," describing the latest events in Palestinian archaeology and in Biblical research. At present, occasional items on these topics are scattered around the broadcasting schedule without any unification. A monthly summary would attract a wide and interested audience.

The revival of "Round Table Discussion" was overdue, but nonetheless welcome. The subject of this week's broadcast was problems of *aliyah*; the participants were varied, and included two leading members of the Jewish Agency, a sociologist, the Mayor of Beersheba and a newspaper editor. The Moderator, Idov Cohen, was clever enough to disarm the main point of criticism in advance by pointing to the absence of any real difference of opinion in the discussion. The participants were all supporters of increased *aliya*, and the negative viewpoint was analyzed in the absence of its spokesmen. In this case, the blame attaches not to Kol Yisrael but to the opponents of *aliya* who are prepared to be vocal but not over the air.

The discussion was on a high level and many important and controversial points were aired. Idov Cohen did a good job of keeping things moving and especial credit goes to Dr. Azriel Carlebach, who showed himself as formidable a polemicist in spontaneous argument as in considered print. His contributions managed to be impressive and provocative and helped greatly to inject liveliness into the proceedings. There can be no doubt that this is a healthy form of broadcast. It is to be hoped that pressing political issues will be discussed in future programmes with complete representation on both sides of the fence.

The concert of Japanese music repeated on Sunday night made piquant listening, and presages similar exchanges with other countries. This recording was originally broadcast on a Saturday afternoon, when they were probably few listeners. Its repeat in an evening was therefore justified. By and large, Kol Yisrael's Saturday afternoon features provide the ideal antidote to insomnia. Anyone who cannot sleep after listening to them should consult a specialist.

The early morning musical selection, on the other hand, is generally in the right mood to start the day. The pieces chosen are light and bright, and have a useful psychological effect in beginning the working day. A word of gratitude is also due to Galei Zahal for its Saturday evening variety on records. This is ideal washing-up music after Shabbat goes out, and it is most thoughtful to broadcast it earlier with the shorter days. Another decision that will be widely welcomed is the transfer of the Mishna lesson to the alternative wavelength: this will eventually permit an extension of the Friday afternoon classical request concert.

Pick of Next Week's listening: Visit to Tzora (today at 4); Zahal Orchestra (tomorrow at 11); 'Oklahoma' (tomorrow at 11.45); 'Carmen' (tomorrow at 4.15); Weizmann memorial features (Monday at 4 and 9.05, Tuesday at 4.7 and 9.50); Mozart Concert (Wednesday at 9.45).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

522, 349, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.50 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic: Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 7.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.50 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.50 Break for Music. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Children's Hour. 4.30 Chess Corner. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Overture "Light Cavalry" (Suppé); The Night on a Bare Mountain" (Moussorgsky); Ballet Suite (Tchaikowsky). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Violin Concerto (Tchaikowsky), the Philadelphia Orchestra, Conductor: Alexander Hilsberg, Soloist: Isaac Stern: Symphony (Schlesinger), Kol Yisrael Orchestra Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal. 10.35 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Divertimento No.7 (Mozart); Lach Dances (Janacek); A Lincoln Portrait (Copland). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.20 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: "Movement in Groups" (Orgad); Symphony No.4 (Beethoven) 11.45 Light Music 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Times. 3.40 Talk by Dr. P. Hacohen on "Beauty." 4.00 Variety (R). 4.30 Opera: "Khovanshchina" (Mussorgsky) Acts I & II. 5.45 Readings. 7.00 "Guests in the Studio". 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 9.30 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 9.35 Concert: Introduction and Rondo Capprieciosо (Saint-Saens); Tsigane (Ravel). 10.00 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

497, 469, 223, 215, 41.9 & 32.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Reading & News. 11.30 On Behalf of Israel. 11.45 Vistas of Israel. **Tomorrow:** 11.15 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 "Horse." 11.35 "As I See It." 11.50 Melaveh Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME Today (44.4, 216, 225 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert: Violin Concerto (Schumann) 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 The Week in the World. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Saturday Night Programme. 7.00 Variety. 7.20 Names in the News. 7.45 Music (R). 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.96, 24.92, 30.32 & 31.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m.

Today: News, Parliamentary Review, British Album. **Tomorrow:** News, News Talk, Press Review.

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Letter from a Sentimental Zionist

MANY Jews of the Diaspora feel that their lives are unfulfilled and unrealized unless they return to Zion. But most American Jews could never be content for long away from the United States their beloved native land. We are patriots, full-fledged citizens, enjoying all the rights and privileges of a republic which we deeply love. Why should we move?

It may be quite another story for natives of other lands, who have always felt displaced and have walked as strangers in a foreign country even unto the tenth generation. Here we integrate with the integrators, are part of the stream.

American Jews are so deeply indebted to modern Israel — the sufferings of the immigrants, the courage of the pioneers, the agony and triumph of the Israel-Arab war and the establishment of the State are glorious chapters — that no American material aid can ever repay this spiritual debt. American and Israel Jewry have so much in common, so much to give each other that the snapping bonds threatened by bitterness and misunderstanding amount to a major disaster.

To me as a Zionist, I would take Jefferson's saying: "Every man has two fatherlands, his own and France," and alter it to read: "Every Zionist has two fatherlands, his own and Israel." When I speak of dissension between Israel and American Jews as a major disaster, this is not because you criticise us, but because Israelis cut their own throats.

A few years ago, I heard a very handsome lady speaker address an Hadassah luncheon. Her final words, in summing up the passionately emotional speech she had made were: "Israel doesn't want your good will; good will won't help them. Israel doesn't want your sympathy; sympathy won't help them, Israel doesn't want your tears. Tears won't help them. Israel wants your money. Your money will help them."

I left the meeting in a blind fury. What did she mean that Israel didn't want good will? Didn't want sympathy! Didn't want our tears! Did she think for one moment that people would give freely of their money without good will, without sympathy, without the free-flowing tears that come with the compassionate heart?

During the Thirties and the Forties, Zionism was no part-time, leisure-time activity in America. For thousands of ideal-ist Jewish youth, it was the lifeblood of hope and courage, it was freedom's flag, symbolically waving over every Hillel organization on American campuses, over Maccabah Habonim, Hashomer Hatzair, Young Judea and Junior Hadassah.

Out of this emotional and intellectual attachment for Israel grew summer camp movements, honest pioneers, youth workers for every Zionist cause, and more than that: out of this attachment for Israel came the American soldiers, nurses, teachers and doctors who gave their skills and even their lives on battlefields from Dan to Beersheba. Israelis do not appreciate how great a part of American Zionists' energies and dollars are devoted to Zionist causes. Conversely, Americans are prone to forget that the men and women in Israel have made their way through sore trials and anguish, and that they are in no position to be objective about their achievements or goals.

If Americans have no intention of immigrating to Israel en masse, we hope, instead, that there will be a steady exchange of students between our countries. American Jews feel a strong desire to visit Israel, to absorb some of the excitement and vitality of its young, eager pioneer spirit.

We hope that the students who come from Israel to study at our fine universities see the quarter and half-dollar editions of serious works on anthropology, poetry, physics, sociology, psychology and literature. We hope th / will note the growing interest in classical music and the encouragement that young people find in the arts through such arrangements as the Fulbright plan, the Ford Foundation and the Guggenheims. We hope they will see the new, warm return to the temples, and we hope they will look into the faces of our American Jewish youngsters and see there an answer to many questions.

Not All Rich

Israelis should also realize that not all American Zionists are wealthy; some of us live in modest houses or apartments, furnished on a shoe-string with ingenuity and resourcefulness. Sometimes our contribution to a favourite Zionist cause is made at a sacrifice of some personal wish. This is a small sacrifice in view of the recent history of the Jews, but simply because we do these things is no reason to assume that we will always go on doing them. I believe American Jews seek consciously to associate themselves with their brethren in Israel and to participate in the passion and culture and growing pains of our young State, if only vicariously through our good will, our sympathy and our money.

Because Israelis have acquired a strong single national pride, they assume that American Jews suffer from an agonized sense of pluralism; but most American Zionists are enriched by the very concept of pluralism, the idea of having a part in the building of Israel giving them a larger view, a mental image of themselves as serious cosmopolites, and a chance to channel their Judaic idealism towards the support of a movement deeply felt, deeply believed.

But we can be antagonized. We can be alienated. We can be turned away from Zionism, to seek assimilation or the establishment of a socio-religious community (which some Jews strongly support already) and to forget all about the torments and troubles of Israel.

Further antagonisms would turn away the good will, the devotion and sympathy and, yes, the energies of that human dynamo, the American Jewish woman who somehow manages her home and family (usually without outside help), and has enough time left over to devote to community welfare and to the ever-increasing organizations which give their attentions to Israel. The schools, scholarships, hospitals, nursing units, the countless projects which have been sponsored by these American women in their fund-raising campaigns would make a book in themselves. Few Israelis can fail to be aware of what Hadassah, ORT and Pioneer Women — to name only three — have done.

Realizing a Dream

What are you going to do when these women come for a long-dreamed-of visit to Israel? Spit in their eye?

We are sentimental Zionists. All right. Let us cherish and nurse our sentiments, le. us even boast a little of our deeds. If our self-righteous pride smacks of smugness and annoys you, remember that deep inside we are profoundly indebted to Israel for all that glory of achievement which that country, ancient and modern, has given us. We will study your language, we will sing your songs, we will buy your bonds, we will import your products, we will laugh at your jokes and cry for your tragedies, rejoice with your successes and write books about your indefatigable spirit. All we ask is that you love us in return.

BEATRICE LEVIN
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Visitors' Gallery — Florence Perlman

MRS. Florence Perlman, a lady with sparkling blue eyes and a long title, has arrived in Israel on her fourth visit — the first 30 years ago, the most recent — last spring. Mrs. Perlman is a member of Hadassah's National Board, chairman of the Building Committee for Hadassah's new headquarters in New York, and, most important, chairman of the National Hadassah's Vocational Education Services Committee. Her Hadassah history began 25 years ago when she was president of the original New York chapter. Her most recent National Board assignment was head of the speakers' committee.

Mrs. Perlman's late husband, Nathan D. Perlman, was a Congressman and later a judge, and Mrs. Perlman headed the Women's Division of La Guardia's New York mayoralty campaign. She describes herself as a liberal Republican — "If we don't stay in the Party to keep it liberal, who will?" As vocational education chairman she keeps an eye on Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg vocational high school, the Brandeis Vocational Centre, the Hotel Management School and takes a great interest in the rural vocational centre of Hadassah and Youth Aliya at Kfar Vitkin.

One of her major interests, to which she will devote a great deal of her time during her present stay, is the Hadassah *ma'barot* and new immigrants' centre programme. Together with the Ministry of Education, Hadassah already conducts pre-vocational classes for 7th and 8th graders and free voluntary evening classes for young adults at the Talpiot, Hartuv and Castel *ma'barot* and in Kiryat Yovel, youngsters are taught carpentry, shoe and dressmaking and metal work.

In the next three years Hadassah may spend as much as $500,000 on a triple-barrelled programme of clinical care, vocational education and community health centres in the Kiryat Yovel style. Mrs. Perlman would like to see the luncheon programme for youngsters expanded in these centres and together with Youth Aliya, to build club houses there to draw the youth towards productivity.

To round out this ambitious month's schedule, the lady from Washington Square will take an active part in supervising the building of the new Seligsberg school and will investigate the feasibility of adding classrooms to Brandeis Centre "B" in Romema. And then back to New York to make sure that the funds flow in to keep all the projects going.

Last week-end Mrs. Perlman was entertained at a reception by Mrs. A. Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council, which was attended by Mrs. M. Sharett.

Shop Aids Polio Fund

The Polio fund is two hundred pounds richer today because Mrs. Freda Hoffmann is a spirited shop owner. This sum represents profits of the day's business when she opened her enlarged new shop in Tel Aviv's Allenby Road on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoffman started her shop just seven years ago. She delights in serving children well and for that reason her young customers stayed with her until they were twelve. In her new shop, constructed by the Architect H. Burstein, she's taken on the teenagers too, which probably makes it unique in the country.

Many of the articles sold in this shop are designed by Mrs. Hoffman and manufactured exclusively for her. Everything she sells is of local make. Teenagers will have a wonderful time choosing from her plaid woollen skirts and jumpers, blouses and pinafore skirts, and corduroy jackets of varying degrees of warmth.

All her little girl dresses are made with ample allowance for growth. There's a special material "woolstra" — a vistra mixed with cotton that makes wonderful pleated skirts and blouses.

For both little girls and boys she has drill overalls lined with flannel, to be worn with plaid blouses that are wonderful for the whole of the winter.

Balloon silk rain suits are also flannel lined. Very special velvet party dresses for the young miss have a satin lining. Hand knit infants-wear is also a specialty of the shop.

Opening day guests after examining window dresser Heymann's attractive displays, were greeted by three children who presented all the youngsters with gift baskets. Teen-agers received wool scarves.

Heaven-Sent Gadget

This new box-iron, called Fulbu, is a miracle. It makes, within a few minutes, a better crease than the crease already in the garment. It is not necessary to dampen the cloth and can be used with any kind of material. It is to be seen at present in the iron and household exhibition in Cologne. Express Photo

Busy Girls Cooking

By MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

HOWARD-McCann Publishers in New York have just put out the most attractive little cook book I've ever seen. The author, Margot Finletter Mitchell, is depicted by the artist, Alanson, lounging in loafers in a very un-busy mood. The recipes are few in number but, as with a 500-word vocabulary, you can get by pretty well with this little volume as a guide to the perplexed in the kitchen, especially if you are in a hurry. And more especially for party ideas. Here then are a few recipes revealed by this slick and swift oracle (the brackets belong to me).

Basic Cheese Spread

1 big package cream cheese (use Israel's cream cottage cheese), 1 that amount imported (use local) Roquefort cheese, cream.

Mash it all up, wetting with a little cream.

Keep covered in refrigerator as it smells. All kinds of things can be done with this. See below.

Stuffed Brussels Sprouts

2 pkgs. frozen sprouts, (use fresh sprouts), basic cheese spread.

Boil the Brussels sprouts not quite as long as it says on the package. Let cool. Cut holes in them with a small sharp knife and stuff with cheese spread. This is boring but looks arty. Eat the centres of the sprouts as you go—roughage. Even better are those baby tomatoes stuffed ditto. Or just the plain tomatoes: serve with a bowl of salt.

Scrambled Eggs

4 eggs, 2 tbsps. butter (margarine), salt and pepper.

Melt butter. Break eggs into pan and stir hard with wooden spoon until scrambled. Eat immediately and put pan to soak in cold water. Technically these are buttered, not scrambled, eggs. Don't add milk and mix first — this makes them pale and lumpy like drugstore eggs.

Fondue For Four

½ lb. (250 grams) grated imported (type) Swiss cheese, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 cut clove garlic, 1 cup dry white wine, salt, pepper, nutmeg, 3 tbsps. kirsch, French (or other) bread cut in little pieces.

Mix the flour into the cheese. Rub a small casserole with the garlic. Pour in wine and bring almost to boiling point. Add cheese and stir constantly until it's melted. Add kirsch, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg.

A fondue has to be eaten while it's still cooking, either off the top of the stove or from a chafing dish or one of those hot plates heated by candles. Spear the bread on a fork and dunk. Serve with the rest of the wine and a salad — it's plenty. All those ropes of cheese are horribly indigestible, but worth it. This is the real Swiss article.

Fillets of Sole Speicher

(In Israel fillet your own soles, or use cod fillets).

8 very small fillets of flounder, or 4 big ones, halved, 1 Spanish onion, 4 tomatoes, salt and pepper, 4 tbsp. butter (or margarine), 1 pint sour cream (use one bottle sour cream and one bottle labenia).

Slice onion very thin. Melt butter in a flat baking dish and saute onion until yellow. Cook sliced tomatoes separately a few minutes and spread on top of onion. Salt and pepper fish on both sides and lay on top of tomatoes. Broil, dotted with butter, a few minutes until brown on top. Pour on the sour cream and return to broiler until top is brown in patches. (Use wonder pot for the whole process if you like).

Sour cream doesn't brown evenly. This is a good and cheap (not cheap in Israel!) party dish. You can do it all ahead except for the cream.

As if a book of recipes written with such sauce were not enough, the author adds a chapter on the general principles of chops and steaks (skip this part for Israel) and goes on to cockroaches (very pertinent in Israel) not for cookery purposes but with sound advice for eradication.

"Cockroaches just love damp and are particularly fond of wet rags. Try using sponges (straw loofa) and some of the strong paper towels on the market (skip this; not available), instead. If you really get swamped, call in an exterminator; building exterminators supplied by the landlord are once-over lightly (then we can exterminate the landlord). And if you can bang nails into your kitchen wall, hang up everything that can possibly hang (the landlord?) — easier to get at and away from bugs."

There is a page called "A Few Ideas on Saving Money" which I am sure would be most helpful to American housewives, but which still are too advanced for our household problems.

The booklet is cunning, cute and a very good recipe collection for my bookshelf and menu-making.

Head Hugging Turbans and Trim Bonnets

By a Fashion Correspondent

WHATEVER the flat look is supposed to do to the figure — this year's hats will change all heads. They are both becoming and comfortable to wear.

Tiny crowns or bonnets perch straight on the head, while some shift completely to one side, almost covering one ear. Draped turbans hug the head, large velvet cartwheels are preferred for the evening. It is a modest line without much trimming — what flights of fancy remain are carried out in feathers.

Pastels are *en vogue* with matching gloves and bags. Royal blues with black are particularly well liked, and red shades ranging from lobster-pink to vivid cerise and rubby red are in the limelight: Beige and a delicate shade of "*bois de rose*" are also favourites.

Printed velvets and velours are important new materials, while long-haired velours and jerseys form the backbones of most collections.

Persian printed cashmere interestingly combined with jersey in a turban that ties low on nape of neck is Hannah Siedner's "Favourite." Photo by Hirshbain

Local milliners approach this season's modes individually so that there will be plenty of variety, as seen in two collections revealed at private showings during the week.

Hannah Siedner of Jerusalem drapes her turbans low on the nape of the neck. She varies the turban idea by giving it a tiny brim. In "Sweet Fire" she has developed an all-purpose turban of the popular jersey to which she adds leopard trim.

Brimmed Turban

Long-haired velour is successfully used in a cyclamen bonnet "etoile" — with a black loop design for trim, as well as in "Capri" — a flat saucer beret in an attractive royal blue. "Vision" was a fantasy in the new printed velvet worn over one ear, as was "Casino" which had just a roll for a brim.

Ocelot velvet, which really gives the impression of fur, turned up in a bonnet with no other trimming at all, while "*Nuit de Gala*" was really gay with jet embroidery for trimming. "Duchess," in a black and white velvet was a striking one-sided beret, while "Anthracite" in shiny black striped velvet had white feather earphones. "Charme" was a lovely shirred velvet cap, giving an extremely youthful impression even though the veil tied below the nose added sophistication.

"Surprise" — Melita Flach's cartwheel in black velvet worn with veil to present an old fashioned effect. Among small crowns and no brims, this large hat, so special for dressy wear, came as a surprise.

Photo by Suffrin

In "Bijou" the richly embroidered grey feather-toque had formal elegance.

Hannah Siedner's real craftsmanship is disclosed in this winter line which depends so much on moulding and draping.

Melitta Flachs of Tel Aviv always goes about hat making with her tongue in her cheek, so that even the most inveterate anti-hatter is likely to teeter and succumb to these charming creations. This season she sits most of her hats squarely on the back of the head, which of course makes them easier to wear. Her turbans are tied in front and in "Bon Voyage" — in two-toned jersey — she even adds a tiny visor.

A front bird trim adds chic to her green velvet "Chasseur" and in "Style" she uses side feathers with printed velour. "Champs Elysees," an eye catcher in wine red, has fitted standing sides with a sophisticated veil while a black skull cap of a waffle weave has shiny flowers to hold it down over the ears.

In "Wild Cat" she uses printed velour for a flat pancake that's poked into place and for "Canarios" yellow feathers form a smooth brim. An effective "Gypsy" — a velvet box with side gathers over one ear while "Follies Bergere" quite aptly depends or golden brown feathers.

"Snow-white" was of a beautiful white silk jersey that looked like straw, while "Cocktail" of black and gold brocade was delightful with its overall gold dotted veil.

Stefan Braun's fox collars, mink scarves and broadtail and ermine stoles added a good deal of elegance to Melita Flach's hats — but they are not really necessary to your enjoyment of these most wearable hats. It's a good hat season this year.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

AN INGENIOUS THROW IN

THE elementary throw-in can often be applied with good effect to bring home an extra trick. But whilst most throw-in plays can readily be recognized at first sight, it is necessary in some rarer situations to plan the end-play with elaborate accuracy.

West was dealer, neither side vulnerable. East bid one spade and South, without further ado, climbed all the way up to four hearts.

West started with his singleton spade. South had nine straight tricks in sight with a promise of more through dummy's long diamonds, if the opposing team were obliging enough to win the first diamond with the ace. But chances of finding the ace bare were very small, and East was also likely to handle the spades with proper care.

South won the first trick with the queen of spades and proceeded to clear trumps. Dummy discarded a club and two diamonds, and East gave a spade and a diamond. When a club followed East won and continued the suit.

This was his undoing — a small diamond alone could have saved the game. Declarer ruffed the club and entered dummy with a diamond, and East had to pass the trick. But South used this entry judiciously to ruff out the third club and promptly played another diamond.

This time East had nothing left but spades and had to play up to dummy's knave, thus presenting South with the tenth trick and a diamond winner into the bargain.

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Buyer's Guide
Things You Should Look Into

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IN French they call it the "Haricot Vert Look" — and it's the "look" of this season's suits. ENGLAENDER SISTERS, at 66 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, 'phone 66346, have it in a wonderful collection of exciting materials. And what materials there are this season — fabulous tweeds, leopard skins, design woven woollens and soft draping jerseys.
★
News Of The World
JAPAN likes our jewellery. So far they've only seen it in a Geva News-reel but the "Asahi News" wants the story. Japanese jewel experts and manufacturers picked up the name of BIJOU, whose Yemenite craftsmen at work were shown in the newsreel. BIJOU'S skillful production has excited schooled experts in the land of pearls. BIJOU'S collection at 45 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
★
Treat For Tonight
THERE'S still nothing like good old-fashioned fresh meat and poultry. The Diplomatic Corp and foreign service personnel should indeed find it a most welcome change. So for a treat for tonight, stop in at W. PAPELBAUM of 50 Rehov Carmel, Tel Aviv, 'phone 4802, and see his choice selection of quality cuts and extra fine poultry. Full line of sausage in a variety of flavours.
★
Holding Out
YOU'VE been waiting 'cause the weather hadn't really changed till you started serious worry about new clothes this season. But now it's come — and more than ever you need serious advice on planning your wardrobe with the changed line. You'll get just this at MARY SIEDNER & Co's — "La Boutique," 82A Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Their "La Boutique" collection in the wonderful new materials.
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Power
THERE'S power in this block — the SIVA BLOCK we're talking about now — that makes dishwashing faster and easier and what's more is really economical in use. Cleansing power in the SIVA BLOCK surpasses all other cleansing detergents. It's a combination of a very old method with the newest. You've no containers to return — and just cover with water and it's ready for use.
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QUALITY, plus style has put pressure demands on DORINA, makers of fine knitwear. Insistant customers from many points of the compass are clamouring for increased orders. Emphasis on quality and finish is of major importance and no over-production is permitted to jeopardize their craftsmanship. Locally DORINA models for men and women only at special shops in the main towns. Make sure it's a genuine DORINA model.
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THERE'S nothing more wonderful than the look of stainless steel knives at the table, and what's more wonderful they're available. Table cutlery made by GRUNWERG BROS. of Tel Aviv. Table dessert and fruit knives —all in the Sheffield quality. In Tel Aviv you'll find a large variety at the household goods counter of one of our large Department Stores.
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GIVE a personal present, selected with care from a rich collection of original Israel Arts & Crafts: Cahana Ceramics, Sahara Schatz plastic plates and jewellery — copper work designed by our best artists. Or modern silver jewellery — and last — but not least — you can give anyone a book. The MIKRA STUDIO, 58 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, for something personal.
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Burning Question
WHAT does one do when those precious infants cry on their first night home from hospital? A burning question that impedes recuperation of the inexperienced mother. Make use of the State's IL.55 grant and let the qualified personnel of "HADAROM" Mother & Child Rest Home help you over this period. Reservations by 'phoning Rishon 284 or "Hamedayek," 68 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, 'phone 62862. Popular rates.
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SERIOUS cooks delight in producing delicacies that not only point up their culinary art but show how close they can stick to a budget. There's nothing on the market today that can keep you closer to the mark than quality FRIONOR Fish Fillet. Fresh frozen, hygienically packed (see that the packet carries the blue FRIONOR markings) is the basis of a balanced budget.

A GENTILE KNIGHT OF ZION

TWO STUDIES IN VIRTUE. By Christopher Sykes.—Collins, London. 256 pp.; 18s.

The first world war, it has been said, had two historic results: The League of Nations and the Balfour Declaration. While the record of the League is as complete as can be, and a considerable literature has been devoted to it, a comprehensive and objective history of the Declaration has yet to be written. This applies to the part played by the protagonists on the Jewish and Gentile side as well as to the deliberations of the British and other war cabinets, and—as Nahum Sokolov and Mrs. Edgar Dugdale, Balfour's niece, point out in their accounts of the period—many important details will only be revealed when all archives are laid open.

One of the most illuminating contributions to our knowledge of the origins of the Declaration is to be found in this book by the son of the late Sir Mark Sykes. In conception a sequel to the same author's much acclaimed "Four Studies in Loyalty," it consists of two substantial essays. The first, "The Damascus Road," subtitled "A Study of Religious Movements of the 19th Century," is the life story of Richard Waldo Sibthorp, born 1792, an Anglican Minister and fashionable preacher for 26 years, who became a convert to Catholicism.

Quest for Truth

This is the story of a man who, during a long life, was constantly in search of the divine truth, seen against the background of one of the most interesting chapters in the spiritual history of England. Those were the years when, led by John Keble and J. H. Newman (later to become Cardinal, and author of the famous "Apologia") the Oxford Movement was launched, and the "Tracts for the Times" stirred a generation of young teachers "to revive the splendours of pre-Reformation belief and practice," without however breaking away from the national church.

Sibthorp, who only a few years earlier had described the Vatican as "Satan's Masterpiece," discovered a connection between "the old Jewish Dispensation and the Roman Catholic Communion," became a Catholic in 1841, only to return to the Church of England two years later. He then underwent another spiritual upheaval, left his Church for the second time and, 71 years old, entered "the one brief golden period of happiness in his life." Yet, when he died in 1879, in his 87th year, he was reading in the Anglican prayer book.

A bare outline of this curious and troubled life cannot do justice to the portrait of an age of religious crises, which Christopher Sykes has drawn with much care for historical detail and in a narrative of the highest literary quality. In "the spiritual disposition" of that age and of the beginning of our own, we are to find the connection between "The Damascus Road" and the story of another religious inspiration which is the subject of the second and longer essay.

Survey of Jewish History

"The Prosperity of His Servant" (a quotation from Psalm 35) is described as a study of the origins of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, and gives, for the first time, a full account of the important and perhaps decisive part played by Sir Mark Sykes in the preliminary negotiations, a part long acknowledged, not least in the 20-page tribute to his memory in the second volume of Sokolov's history. It is no small praise to note that in this study, the son never subdues the historian.

Here again, the story begins with a review of an age in which religious movements became so exciting that, at the end of his long life, Gladstone could say that the conversion of Manning was the severest blow that ever befell him. In this context, the fate of the Jews cannot fail to attract the observer, especially when he finds, as does Christopher Sykes, that they were "the

By EUGEN MAYER

greatest beneficiaries of the age," but that "no people stood to lose more from indifferentism."

Much reading must have gone into this well-informed survey of Jewish history from the Middle Ages until recent times which brought, in the wake of the emancipation, "a Modernist crisis 50 years before the Catholics," but also anti-Semitism in its modern form, the Zionist revival, and Herzl's epoch-making call to the Jewish people.

In his recapitulation of modern Zionist history, Mr. Sykes follows his own line of thought when he points to the effect of Herzl's meeting with the Rev. William Hechler, and Weizmann's talks with C. P. Scott. Here, as in a number of other cases, the striking phenomenon of Gentile Philo-Zionism became apparent.

SIR MARK SYKES
From a portrait by L. Pilichowsky

"When Dr. Weizmann was talking of Palestine," Lloyd George said, "he kept bringing up place names which were more familiar to me than those on the Western Front."

Hopes had been running high when, in January 1915, Herbert Samuel sent Asquith his memorandum on "The Future of Palestine," but it was a false dawn. Gentile Zionism, however, was not to be silenced.

Enter Mark Sykes

An unhappy childhood had not impaired the mind of the young Yorkshire boy, Mark Sykes, who grew up to be a joyous and adventurous man, although the "surface of comedy" seems to have deceived many people, T. E. Lawrence among them. Brought up as a Catholic, Sykes inclined towards modernism, but took no decision without considering his duty towards his Church. Another side of his character was the result of childhood memories of a trip to the Near East with his father. The deep impression that this first journey made on him determined the course of his studies at Cambridge, and it became his ambition to become one of England's great Orientalists.

Sykes' first teacher in Zionism was the Hahham M. Gaster, whose acquaintance he made in 1915 while serving as one of the two Assistant Secretaries to the War Cabinet (the other being Leopold Amery). One day, in October 1916, James Malcolm, a naturalised Englishman of Perso-Armenian origin, who was on familiar terms with Sykes, came to see him. They talked about the war, American public opinion, and Zionism. Malcolm had been converted to Zionism by Edward Fitzgerald, then a famous journalist, who had known Herzl in Vienna. That was five months after the secret Sykes-Picot Agreement, and with his knowledge of Arab affairs and the MacMahon correspondence, Sykes thought it was too late. The pages which describe subsequent developments are of absorbing interest, not in the least because, as the author says, "the most curious thing about these first scenes of the last act is how little part the Jews themselves played."

The Die is Cast

Malcolm arranged meetings between Sykes and the Zionist leaders, a memorandum was prepared for the Cabinet, and Sykes obtained permission—all-important in those days—for the War Office and the Foreign Office to forward Zionist communications through diplomatic channels. On that October day in 1916 Britain had committed herself, and here, Christopher Sykes says, the story really ends, for the rest was inevitable.

This last part of the book is full of interesting observations about the leading figures on both sides, such as this summing-up of Balfour's Zionism: "Of the motives which this enigmatical man showed the world, the most prominent was not a millenial conviction such as Hechler's, but an earthy, secular, Scotch common sense."

The rest, indeed, was inevitable. But the concluding chapter is full of partly new disclosures on the protracted negotiations in the British and French Cabinets, dissensions in the Jewish camp, and Sykes' own incessant activities, until the great document was produced on November 2, 1917.

Within a few years, "the dreadful later history of British rule in Palestine" began. Mark Sykes was the first to vanish from the scene. With his mission to the Near East in 1918 in an attempt to reconcile French and Arab conflicts in Syria, and Zionist and Arab claims in Palestine, his career ended "in failure, disillusion and grief." However that may be—Mark Sykes has his place in the annals of Israel.

M. AVNIEL: HAIFA HARBOUR
From the artist's current exhibition at the Tracha Gallery, Haifa. (Review on page 6).

STORY OF A MAGNUM OPUS

Speaking at a press conference on the eve of the publication of the last volumes of his monumental work "The Study of History," 66-year old Professor Arnold Toynbee made three cautious predictions:

That there will not be a third world war;

that there will be some form of world government, at least for control of atomic weapons; and

that Russia will develop a bourgeois middle class.

"I am not a determinist," Dr. Toynbee said, "but obviously there are such things as decisive events. The annihilation of distance and the invention of the H-bomb are surely two events of the kind.

Toynbee's study of 5,000 years of civilization took 34 years to complete; it contains about 3,250,000 words written in longhand at the rate of about 1,500 words a day.

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE

IN a sense I was preparing to write this book long before I was aware of it; for, as far back as I can remember, I was trying to look at history as a whole. Though my mother initiated me into English history first, her own interest was much wider than that, and I was also brought up with a great-uncle — a retired East India captain — who put on to my map the Ocean and its Indian and Chinese coasts (he retired too early ever to have made a landfall in Japan). So, before I could be advised to specialise, my interest was already wide enough to move me to resist; and then the First World War made me conscious of my purpose. It found me teaching Greek and Roman history to undergraduates at Balliol; it landed me as a temporary Foreign Office clerk in the Turkish section of the British delegation to the 1919 Peace Conference of Paris.

First Attempts

The world into which I had been born had now been overtaken by the tragic experience that Thucydides describes in his history of the Great Athens-Peloponnesian War, and this showed me that "ancient" Greek history and "modern" Western history were really contemporary with one another, and ought to be studied side by side comparatively.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE

I made a first shot at writing a comparative history of civilizations in the summer of 1920; but I could not then find my way into my subject and did not yet command enough knowledge to make a start. I knew something about Graeco-Roman history, and a little about Islamic, Byzantine, and Western history as well.

I now deliberately widened my horizon by making reconnaissances into the histories of India, China, Japan, and the pre-Columbian civilizations in the Americas. I made systematic notes for the whole book, very much in the shape in which the completed work now stands, in the summers of 1927 and 1928, and I started writing the first volume in the summer of 1930, after a journey round Asia in 1929 on which I went out overland from Calais to Basrah, took ship from there to India, China, and Japan, and came home by train from Vladivostok to Ostend.

Reckoning back from this month, it is more than 24 years since I started writing this book, more than 27 since I started making the notes for it, and more than 34 since I made my first unsuccessful shot. Naturally, my point of view has not remained unchanged during a period that amounts to a large slice of an average lifetime. I am conscious, myself, of one change which would, I expect, also strike any reader who had the patience to read the 10 volumes through (perhaps he might read the two volumes to which Mr. E. D. Somervell will have reduced my ten when he has finished his abridgement of the last four). As I have gone on, Religion has come to take a more and more prominent place, till in the end it stands in the centre of the picture...

Impact of Religion

I was brought up in the belief, held by the adherents of all religions and ideologies of Jewish origin, that my own ancestral religion (as I am English, this was Christianity) was a unique revelation of the truth. I have come back to a belief that Religion holds the key to the mystery of existence; but I have not come back to the belief that this key is in the hands of my ancestral religion exclusively. Since this is the religion in which I have been brought up, my own best approach to the mystery will always lie along this path. But this need not prevent me from also following other paths as far as I am able, and these other paths will be the best paths for people bred in other traditions.

In thinking this, I find myself holding the view that was held by a pre-Christian Greek and Roman paganism, and is still held today by that half of the human race that adheres to some form of Hinduism or Buddhism. The Indian religions are not exclusive-minded. They are ready to allow that there may be alternative approaches to the mystery. I feel sure that, in this, they are right, and that this catholic-minded Indian religious spirit is the way of salvation for human beings of all religions in an age in which we have to learn to live as a single family if we are not to destroy ourselves.

The Family of Mankind

Learning to live as a single family! This is a difficult undertaking for human nature, and it is doubly difficult to have to learn this in a hurry, with an accelerating technology setting the pace for psychological adaptation. In this battle against time, the statesmen are in the front line; but every additional day's reprieve that they can persuade us to take is a day won for the historians to follow up the statesmen's emergency work.

The historians, too, have a contribution to make; for we cannot grow into a single family until we have learned to know one another, and we cannot know much about one another without having learned something about one another's histories and so come to see that these are all really one. Here is a "concern" that would keep an historian at work through many successive lifetimes, and this is what I am still working at, as eagerly as ever, now that I have finished writing "A Study of History." Writing this book has been my apprenticeship; I must now be getting on with the job.

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LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

Mink, Diamonds and Shakespeare

THE autumn grows late, and the greatest of Shakespeare's plays and much of its humour has become dulled by the passage of time, but its poetry remains and should be given pride of place in any production. In the Old Vic performances, it scarcely gets a showing. The story tells of four young men, companions of the King of Navarre, who forswear the company of women for three years so that they may give themselves to the pleasures of the intellect. Needless to say, each forgets his oath at the first sight of a pretty face. This is a joke to be played with the utmost lightness, but lightness is not so easily achieved as the Old Vic company seems to have discovered. In all their gorgeous array, the members of the company seemed weighted down so Shakespeare's winged words are grounded. Rather a dim evening despite the mink and diamonds around one.

Italian Interlude

An attempt by the club theatre, the New Lindsey, to stage Alfred Hayes' best selling novel "The Girl on the Via Flaminia" produces better results, perhaps because one is less disturbed by a sense of waste. Almost no money has been spent at the New Lindsey, whereas a very large amount must have gone to the dressing of the Old Vic's heavy-footed effort.

"The Girl on the Via Flaminia" is chiefly interesting as an American view of Americans. It would seem they go in a lot for self-criticism without troubling too much about self-improvement. Here, a lonely G.I. in Rome, just after World War II, seeks to barter food for sex. He picks up an Italian street-girl and is deeply embarrassed when she falls in love with him. As a result of their association, the girl is arrested and enrolled as a registered prostitute. He feels guilty, but does nothing to improve matters. The leading actor, an American from the New York stage, has a highly polished style but little force, while the girl lacks that most necessary quality for her part, pathos.

Disappointing Novel

A new novel by Thomas Mann is a long-looked-forward-to event, and it is a pity that this time it should be a rather disappointing one. "The Black Swan" (Secker & Warburg, 8/6d.) touches courageously, but horribly, on a subject that most writers prefer to leave alone. I cannot think that even Thomas Mann has been wise in choosing it.

The novel leaves one with a sense of pained disgust. It deals with an elderly widow who, longing for love and the renewal of her youth, takes a young lover and believes that her passion for him has restored the procreative function of her body. Her daughter, a cripple who cannot know physical love, is disturbed by her mother's exaltation — and rightly. For the apparent beautiful gift to her love is not a symptom of youth but of disease. The unhappy woman is a victim of cancer and dies of it.

Mann does much to tide the reader over this appalling subject. He shows us, through the crippled daughter, how Nature can "make the soul flower miraculously, when it is late, even too late," but unfortunately he does not bring enough power to the presentation of intellectual happiness to make acceptable the dire picture of frustrated desire and physical misery. One is left with the sense that in the last analysis the intellect is a poor defence against the ruthlessness of Nature.

Publications Received

Schrab, Mirza Ahmad. Second Bahai Pilgrimage. Caravan House, New York.

Documents and Comments on the Cyprus Question. Press and Information Department, Athens.

HEBREW

Albeck, H. Mishna, Seder Nashim. Mossad Bialik, Jerusalem.

Buber, M. (Ed.), Moshe Hess — K'tavim Ziyoniyim vi'Yhudiyim (Moses Hess's Zionist and Jewish Writings). Hasifriya HaZiyonit, Jerusalem.

Cohen, I. Ze l'oomat Ze (Parallel Proverbs in English, German and Hebrew). Dvir, Tel Aviv.

Heineman, Y., Shi'urim b'Masekhet Pe'ah (Lessons in the tractate Pe'ah). Zionist Organization, Jerusalem.

Kirkegaard, S. Mivhar K'tavim (Selected Writings). Dvir, Tel Aviv.

Zemach, S., Massa Uvikoret (Essays and Criticism). Dvir-Writers Association, Tel Aviv.

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Round the Bookshops

When Dr. Alain Bombard, a French physician with an inquisitive mind, sat down to compile statistics of men lost at sea (some 200,000 a year) and attempted to ascertain just why they were lost, he arrived at the conclusion that three important factors were involved: thirst, hunger and the psychological trial of being alone in a vast expanse and of fear bordering on despair. The first two, he avowed, could be overcome: thirst, by drinking sea water, (despite the prevalent belief that doing so was fatal. Dr. Bombard claimed that if it was drunk in small and frequent doses, no harm would befall the drinker,) hunger — by eating the marine life about the life raft. The greatest trial, Bombard believed, was the psychological.

He not only propounded the theory, but set out to prove it. Taking no food or water with him, he spent two months cruising about the Mediterranean in a rubber boat (4.65x1.90m.), then into the Atlantic to the Canary Islands and to Barbados. He was exhausted when he finally made shore 61 days later, but he had proved his theory. And the story of his trials and tribulations he has set down in "Mayim, Shamayim, v'Sira" ("Naufrage Volontaire." Am Oved, IL.2.400, from the French by G. Rabban).

Payne offers "Mivhar Shirei Heine" (Heine's Selected Poems.) Simson has put out an interesting and useful volume, "Yehudim M'fursamim." (Famous Jews in Learning, Science, Politics and Art, IL.3.750), edited by S. Skulsky.

Hard on the heels of "Lord Vanity" comes another favourite by S. Shellabarger. This time it is "Hacapitan mi'Castilia" (The Captain from Castile; Niv, Hebrew by A. Halevi) which was first published in the United States three years ago and has already reached its 18th edition. In their "Pioneers of Progress" series, Carmi & Naor offer Joseph Conrad's "Selected Works" (IL.3.500, translated by Z. Harkavi).

The joy of constructive endeavour, the feeling of elation on reaching the Holy Land, the song of redemption and the entire gamut of emotions up to longings for infinity — all these make up the theme of the volume of poems "Lev el Lev" (Heart to Heart, Dvir-Writers Association, IL.2.-) by Baruch Katznelson. The same publishers also present Shlomo Zemach's "Massa Uvikoret" (Essays and Criticism, IL.2.-) comprising the sum total of 40 years of thought and literary expression by the outstanding Hebrew essayist.

M.H.

Apocalypse and Rebirth

HA-HISTORIA MITPALLEL (History at Prayer). By George Barath. Poems (translated from the Hungarian by A. Hameiri. Privately Printed. 48 pp.

Over and over again we sense that the crucial problems of our time do not find their adequate expression in official literature. For if the atom bomb and the gas chambers represent the greatest danger mankind has ever faced, too few of those who propose to speak for the moral state of man have linked the two together. Even those who survived one of the two in most cases have been oblivious of the connection. But the poet can be sensitive in a special way, and when, in addition, he has lived through at least one inferno, the result may be — "History is Praying."

So in the cold grey atom dawn, history stands praying. A rain of ashes descends upon a devastated earth — the dust of Jewish bones. This is the horror which the reader concocts, not the poet. It is Ezekiel's vision reversed. A long rumbling moan spreads throughout the universe. The trees then set out to seek the earth, millions of birds flee screeching their horror, and millions of human arms clutch wildly at the heavens. God goes sick and the earth runs cold. Such is the apocalypse, George Barath the Hungarian Jewish poet, harries us with. Writing with blue blood, his pen trembles:

I saw the human hyenas
Blood-mad, wild for prey
Kick with the might of their black souls
The swollen leper-flesh
Rotting and alive
And You, God, where were You then?

Expressionism, stark, direct, and a strong tinge of irony mark the poetry. In "Nero Shakes God's Hand," Cleopatra yawns in boredom, the Paris Express is rushing off to the gas chambers (Gentlemen all aboard, please...!!) and: The baby's refusing his milk and farina/ Somewhere's —/In America.

The search for history's meaning, for the footsteps of suffering man almost in a Christian sense are even part of that poetry which treats more impressionistically of the Israel landscape. There is something which disturbs the dream-like calm of "Tiberias," a certain Messianic fever, the burning lava of Herod's well. In "Jerusalem," the poet asks the sheep-like rocks: Did you weep for man on earth? In his Cyprus poem, "Somewhere," he asks further: Did my foot bleed blood in Galilee? / What answered then Nazareth?

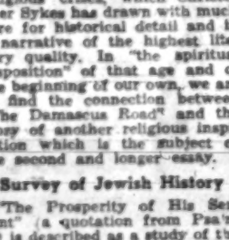
The poetic virtues of these works are hard to judge. We cannot discern whether it is in the original or in the translation, but somewhere the level is not satisfying. Is it the failure of over-simplicity, the disregard for rhythms, the lack of tension, the imperfection of phrase? Whatever it is, having no access to the original, we cannot know.

DOV VARDI

Chess

October 29, 1954

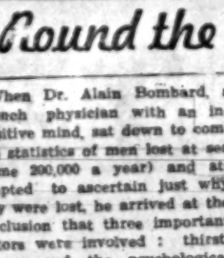
Problem No. 827
B. GOLDSCHMEDING, Amsterdam
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Kg6; Qe7; Rc7; Kth5, Kth3; Pe4, e2, d5.
Ke4; Qh2; Bh2; Pd2, d3, d4, f2, f3, f4.
(9)

White mates in two

Endgame No. 94
V. BRON, USSR
1st Prize, "Shachmaty," 1960



Ke6; Bb1; Kte2; Pg5, h4. (6)
Kh7; Ba3; Ktf3; Pg6. (4)

White to play and win

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 823 (Rijella): Set play: 1.—Re4 2.Qd5; 1.—Be4 2.Qd4; 1.Bd3 — 2.Rffx; 1.—Re4 2.Refx; 1.—Be4 2.Ktc4x; 1.—Rf4 2.e:fx. An excellently constructed change-mate problem. Problem No. 822 (Zakon): 1.R:f2! Ke6; 2.Ke4 Kte5; 3.Be3 e:f2x. Endgame No.93 (Krejcik): 1.a6 Kb6; 2.Kg1 g3; 3.Kg2 etc. 2.—f2; 3.Kf3!; 1.—f3; 2.Kg1 Kb3; 3.Kf2 (2.Kf2? Kb3! and wins).

The following was the game played on board III in the USSR-USA match:

Game No. 486

White: Pavey (U.S.A.)	Black: Keres (USSR).

(New York, 1954)

1.Ktf3 Ktf6; 2.c4 c5; 3.Kte2 Kte6; 4.d4 c:d4; 5.K:d4 e6!; 6.e3 Bb4; 7.Qc2 d5; 8.K:c6; b:c6; 9.Bd2? 0-0; 10.Bd3 e5!; 11.c:d5 c:d5; 12.0-0 Bb7; 13.Rfd1 Qe7; 14.a3 Bd6; 15.Qe4 a5; 16.Qh4? Rf8!; 17.Bd3 h5; 18.Rac1 Qf6!; 19. Bf5 Be7; 20.Qe4 g6; 21.Bh3 d4!; 22.e:d4 e:d4; 23.Kte2 Kte4; 24.Ba5 Ktc5!; 25.B:c5 B:c5; 26. B:d8 R:d8; 27.Kf4 Qd6; 28.Kd3 Bb6; 29.Qb3 Re5; 30.Qb4 Qf6; 31.Qd2 Kg7; 32.Re1 R:e1+; 33. Q:e1 Rc7; 34.Qb4 Bd8; 35.Bg4 Bb6; 36.Qd2 h5; 37.Be2 Qe6; 38. Rf1 Qd5; 39.Qc2 a5; 40.b4 a4; 41.f3 h4; 42.K:f3 Bf4; 43.Bd3 Qe5!; 44.Kf5 Bd7; 45.h3 Bb5; 46.Kd1 Bg5; 47.Kf2 Be3; 48. Kd1 Bf4; 49.Kf2 Qe3; 50.Kte4 Bh2; 51.Kf2 Bg3; 52.Ba6 Q:a3; 53.Qd2 B:f3; 54.K:f2 Qa3+!; 55. Q:a3 d:e3+; 56.K:e3 a3; 57.Kd4 a2. White resigns.

"Hagrohirmai." — The October issue of the Bulletin of the Israel Problemists' Association, is now available to the members of the Association. All those interested in this highly important publication for problemist and solver alike, should apply to E. Fasher, Kabri, Hagalil Hama'aravi, Dear-No. (Will solvers please note that problem No.19 is helpmate in 2, and not mate in 2). The annual meeting of the Assn. will be held at the Haifa Chess Club (Rehov Povsner 48) on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m.

A New Chess Club inaugurated in Nahariya ("Hapoel" sport club), will serve all chess players in Nahariya and the Western Galilee settlements. A zonal championship and various other activities will be held during the winter season. (Apply to V. Potasman, Shikun Amidar 9, Nahariya, or E. Fusher, Kabri).

The "Hakoah" 1954 Championship, will be held at the "Retz" c.c. (112 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv). The club has some 40 members and intends considerably to enlarge its activities.

Stamp of the Week

The old and the new have come together in Berlin to show the world how stamps and all that goes with them have progressed in 100 years.

This stamp shows an old-time driver of a postal coach complete in shiny top hat, white breeches and leather jackboots. It is printed in photogravure, perforated 14 and costs 10d. in London.

Another feature of the exhibition is an electrical robot postman which has been installed at a West Berlin post office. The customer inserts the money, and the robot stamps and posts letters and parcels to all parts of the world. Similar machines are expected to be installed all over Western Germany.

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The resumption of Italian courses for beginners and advanced under the direction of Dr. Elda Tedeschi will take place in the middle of November, 1954.

Those interested in the courses may register now at L. Meyer's Bookshop, Princess Mary Avenue, or at Stern's Bookstand, Hotel Or-Gil.

Municipality of Haifa — Cultural Department
in co-operation with the Ministry of Education and Culture — Campaign for Hebrew
announces the opening of a
HEBREW ULPAN
Morning and afternoon classes for Beginners and Advanced
Registration is going on now. Details at Beit Ornstein, 30 Rehov Y. L. Peretz, 8 a.m.—1 p.m. and 5—7 p.m.

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	*A	B	C	D
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Tiberias	40	18	29	30
Haifa Port	39	15	26	21
Natanya	58	15	26	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	49	13	27	27
Tel Aviv Port	61	16	24	24
Lydda Airport	42	12	27	27
Jerusalem	27	14	27	28
Beersheba	28	10	27	27
Eilat	58	19	30	31

FORECAST: Generally fair.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

4,700 CASES OF lemons for export to Hungary were shipped to Trieste from Haifa Port in the s.s. Kinneret yesterday. The 30,000 cases of grapefruit in the s.s. Hadar, strike-bound in London, are reported to be in good condition, and able to hold out for another month.

* * *

THE CONDITION of the Siamese twins in the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot was reported last night to be unchanged and still serious after the partial separation operation performed on them earlier this week.

* * *

ABOUT 100 trained pedigree dogs will participate in the National Dog Show to be held in Afridar, Migdal Ashkelon, on Saturday.

* * *

THE SHARON Local Settlements' Committee called on all dog owners yesterday to immunise their pets. This request was made after some 70 persons in this district had been bitten by dogs and cats, one child fatally, during the past two months.

* * *

ONE OF THE four sons of Sheikh Suleiman el Husell who were arrested by the military authorities on Tuesday, was released from the Beersheba prison yesterday because of ill-health. The other three are to be held for a month under the Defence Regulations.

* * *

THE CHAMBER Theatre gave a performance of "Casablan" at the Sdom Potash Works last night. Mr. David Ben Gurion was among the audience.

* * *

BOOKS IN ANY language are now being collected by Wiso's Book Service for distribution to immigrants in isolated settlements. Contributors are asked to bring book to Wiso's Head Office, 8 Simtat Beit Hasho'eva, Tel Aviv, or to any other Wiso centre.

Fact-Finding Mission Of UJA Women Here

Nine leaders of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal arrived at Lydda by El Al yesterday on a three-week fact-finding mission on the needs, particularly of women and children, among Jewry in Western Europe, Israel and North Africa, in preparation for the Division's fund-raising activity in the 1955 UJA campaign. They will report their findings to hundreds of women's meetings throughout the U.S.

The Women's Division leaders who are led by Mrs. Hal Horne, National Chairman of the UJA Women's Division will be received by President Ben-Zvi and will meet with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Mr. S. Z. Shazar, Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and other Government and Jewish Agency officials.

In addition to Mrs. Horne, the delegation includes:

Mrs. Jacob Blaustein, of Baltimore, Maryland, a Vice-Chairman of the UJA National Women's Division, wife of the Chairman of the Executive of the American Jewish Committee. Mrs. William Diamondstein, of Newport News, Virginia, a member of the Board of the UJA National Women's Division, Mrs. Gerald C. Heller, of Pikesville, Maryland, Vice-Chairman of the Women's Division of Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore for 1955; Mrs. Charlton E. Meyer, of Shreveport, Louisiana, Chairman of the Women's Division there; Mrs. Jerome S. Meyer, of Richmond, Virginia, a Board member of the UJA National Women's Division and a Vice-President of the Richmond Jewish Community Council; Mrs. Leslie Moses, of Baltimore, the 1955 Women's Division Chairman of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund; Mrs. Isadore Slotnick, of Brookline, Massachusetts, a leader of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Boston, and Mrs. Marvin Stang, of New York, National Director of the UJA Women's Division.

'ASAF HAROFE HAS TRIPLE CEREMONY

SARAFAND, Thursday.—About 40,000 persons were treated and 8,000 infants were born in the Asaf Harofe Hospital here in the last five years, the head of the hospital, Dr. M. Geltner, said here today in a ceremony marking its fifth anniversary, the official opening of its rehabilitation centre and the cornerstone-laying for a hydrotherapy centre.

Present at the triple ceremony were the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, the Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. G. Kidd, the Finnish Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. T. Kala and the Director of USOM, Dr. L. Hale.

On the death of their father
RICHARD KAUFMANN
we extend our sincere condolences
to SIMCHA & MIRIAM
Their Friends of the
Philantropin FFM.

Histadrut Fixes Officers' Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The pay of elected officials was fixed by the Histadrut Executive today at IL.100 a month basic, plus cost-of-living allowances and a special grant which may be up to IL.75. The normal family allowances and seniority payments up to IL.30, as well as all the usual social benefits due to any Histadrut employee, will be maintained. The proposal, presented by Mr. I. Guri, who had headed a special preparatory commission, was adopted by 80 votes to 14.

Opposition was voiced on the ground that the special schedule of payment for elected officials will create a "privileged caste" in the Histadrut. Mr. Y. Sha'ari, of Hapoel Hazioni, said that elected officials should be found a suitable grade in the general scale of Histadrut officials. Separate proposals were also introduced by Mr. B. Lin, of Mapam; Mr. B. Repetur, for Le'Ahdut Ha'Avodah; and Miss E. Wilenska, M.K., Communist. Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, replied that special allocations for elected officials was a standing practice in the Histadrut and that no new principle was involved.

The Executive "noted," on the vote of all factions except the Communists, that the Haifa Labour Council had requested the Vulcan foundry to employ the four striking employees for another week, in order to hear their appeal in a calm atmosphere.

Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said that Israel workers looked with dismay on the rearmament of both West and East Germany. He was answering a motion proposed by Mapam and the Communists protesting against the London Conference decisions.

Mr. J. Shlosberg, of the Histadrut American Appeal, and Mr. David Pinsky, the poet, were received at the Executive meeting.

In the morning, a sculpture by M. Zipher was dedicated in the entrance of the Histadrut Executive building. Mr. Namir said at the ceremony that the sculptor had attempted to find a symbol for the aim of Israel Labour: "To raise the manual worker to the creative sphere, as well as bring the intellectual to link hands with the labourer."

HEBREW LESSONS START NOV. 14

Hebrew Language Campaign courses will be officially opened on November 14, it was decided yesterday by the National Campaign Committee at a meeting at the Ministry of Education and Culture in Jerusalem under the chairmanship of the Minister, Professor B. Dinur, and with the participation of Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi.

The Committee decided to set aside the week of November 7-14 for an intensified campaign to register more volunteer teachers. A Budget Committee was also chosen.

Over 3,000 instructors, including 1,300 professional teachers, have volunteered so far, Mr. Y. Shaked, Campaign Director, told the meeting. District Education Superintendents presented reports on the progress of the Campaign in their districts.

Hilfsverein Influence

At a meeting of the Hebrew Language Campaign Committee yesterday, David Shimoni, the poet, complained that one rarely heard Hebrew spoken during the intermissions of Israel Philharmonic concerts. Mr. Shimoni stated that Jews from Morocco often said "Danke Schoen" when he gave them something.

'PAYIS' RESULTS

In the first drawing series "Dalet" of the *Mifal Ha'Payis* lottery which took place in Tel Aviv yesterday, the following numbers were drawn:—IL.2,500 was won by holder of ticket number 130637; Numbers 139888 and 199474 won IL.1,000 each; The three prizes of IL.500 each were won by numbers 58075, 92198 and 111377; IL.250 each was won by numbers 2948; 25798, 59451, and 169906.

All numbers ending with the figures 84 won IL.3; and all ending with the number one will have their pound returned.

BLAU, SON, HELD FOR DISTURBANCE

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of "Natorei Karta," extreme Orthodox group, is to come before the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court today, charged with participating in an illegal gathering and with causing a disturbance in the Jerusalem Working Mothers' Club on Rehov Devorah Haneviah. Accused with Rabbi Blau are his son Yeshayahu, 20, and Yehuda Schmidt, of the *Batei Hungaria*.

The three were detained early yesterday morning when they, together with several other persons, gathered in front of the club, demanding that boys and girls be prevented from playing together. Rabbi Blau and the other two refused to obey police orders to move and several constables were stoned.

Because this was Rabbi Blau's third arrest for participating in an illegal gathering within the past few weeks, the police would not agree to release him in bond.

SHRAGA JAILED AS BAIL WITHDRAWN

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The former Bank Leumi clerk, Uri Shraga, who is suspected of stealing 35,000 Tavel dollars from the bank, was imprisoned today on his failure to provide IL.50,000 bail.

His plea that the bail be reduced to IL.2,000 and that his appeal be reviewed by a District Court judge other than Mr. S. Kassan, was rejected.

Shraga's guaranter withdrew the bail as he needed the money.

GERMAN WILL DECLARED INVALID

The fact that Nazi racial laws which annulled the citizenship of German Jews were barbarous by nature, does not mean that the citizenship of those persons was restored on the invalidation of the laws following the Nazi collapse, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday in deciding on the validity of a will drafted by a German Jewess in 1939.

In handing down the decision, the Court, sitting as a Court of Appeal, held that the validation of the will depended on the date of the death of the testator rather than on the date of drafting.

The decision concerned the appeal by Mrs. Annie Rosa against a Haifa District Court decision invalidating a will in her favour drafted by her mother in 1939. The Supreme Court upheld the District Court decision, which held for Bruno Casparius, Mrs. Rosa's brother.

Although Nazi laws which had annulled her citizenship (and hence the will, too) were themselves declared invalid following the Nazi collapse, the Supreme Court held that the testator, who died in 1951 in this country was under Israel jurisdiction at the time of her death. The will in question, according to the decision, did not comply with the formalities demanded by Jewish Law nor with those demanded by the (Israel) Succession Ordinance. *(Ilan)*

Rama Council Has First Meeting Free

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMA, Acre-Safad Highway, Thursday. — The recently appointed, 11-man Local Council held its first meeting here today. Sheikh Salah Khnotfes, M.K., Mr. A. Moyal, Director General of the Ministry of Interior, senior Ministry officials, the Military Governor, Sgan-Aluf A. Cohen, and notables from Galilee villages, were present at the ceremony.

A cheque for IL.210 from the Ministry of Interior "to start the Council's work" was handed over. The sum was sufficient to cover the cost of the ceremony.

The village has 2,500 inhabitants, about 1,800 of them Christians, and the Council includes five Greek Orthodox, three Roman Catholics, and three Druze members. It postponed the election of a chairman until next week, although Mr. Moyal had asked that this be done today.

Psychiatrist Says Sinai Sick Mentally Before Tax Worry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Any person committing suicide can be considered as suffering from a mental illness, Professor Milton Rosenbaum of Cincinnati, Visiting Professor of Psychiatry and Acting Director of the Department of Psychiatry of the Hebrew University — Hadassah Medical School, told the "Wilkon Committee" yesterday.

The Committee, set up by the Prime Minister to discover if the income tax authorities had acted properly and within the law in dealing with Israel Sinai who committed suicide last month, blaming his action on an unbearably high income tax assessment, finished its sittings yesterday. It is to present its findings to the Prime Minister on Sunday, two days before the Merchants' Association is to call a general strike of all its members to protest against the methods of the income tax officials.

The Committee is composed of Justice Alfred Witkon, Chairman; Mr. Haim Kronguid, Jerusalem advocate; and Mr. Menache Eliachar, President of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Rosenbaum told the Committee that, in order not to confuse the main issue by virtue of such a highly emotionally charged and dramatic event as suicide, proper emphasis must be placed on the fact that suicide is usually indicative of a serious mental disorder and that the victim may have been ill for reasons other than financial worry.

Explaining the psychology of income-tax payers, he pointed out that most men were tempted to cheat, "even if only a little," since they received "gratification from defying authority." Everyone resented paying taxes, he noted, and therefore it is not difficult to mobilise resentment against income tax personnel when an event such as a suicide occurs.

Note's Significance

Although the witness said that he had not had personal contact with Sinai, and "it is difficult to reach conclusions on the exact state of affairs without having examined the patient", he thought that three things could be inferred from the suicide note, together with the facts he had at his command, that might indicate that Sinai had not been of sound mind.

These were: bequeathing his body for laboratory purposes to save burial expenses; a previous suicide attempt 18 years ago; and the long and dramatic suicide note, together with the thought and wish that his suicide could change the income tax system, and the suggestion that others follow his example.

Rabbi Reuven Feldman, M.K., Secretary of the Merchants' Union, an organization of retailers, said that in a year of recession, the income tax authorities were suddenly clamping down on retailers, asking them to pay not only current, but past and future taxes as well.

Testimony also was given yesterday by Mr. Benjamin Cohen, of Jerusalem, an electrician; Mr. Shmuel Lurie, of Tel Aviv, Secretary of the National Pastry Bakers' Association; and Mr. Rafael Goldberg, of Jerusalem, a confectioner.

At the end of yesterday's sittings, the Committee went to Sinai's house to examine the value of his personal property.

Couple Held at Lydda For Smuggling Bid

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — For allegedly trying to smuggle jewellery valued at IL.30,000, and $2,650 in cash, police arrested a diamond merchant, Yosef Rudich, 70, and his wife when they arrived at Lydda Airport last night, the police spokesman announced here today.

The jewels were found on Mrs. Rudich and the American currency was found between two panels of a suitcase after a thorough search by the Economic Police. The elderly couple arrived from Amsterdam and declared only 26 Austrian Schillings. Letters allegedly implicating Rudich in illegal diamond and foreign currency transactions were also found in his luggage.

The detainees were held under police guard over night in separate rooms of the Airport Hotel and this morning were investigated at police headquarters here. *(Ilan)*

ROKACH FIRM ON T.A. BALANCING BUDGET

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, reiterated his demand that the local Municipality prove that it can balance its budget before his Ministry approves it. He discussed the matter here last night with Mayor H. Levanon, Deputy-Mayor S. Shoshani, and the Municipal Treasurer, Mr. Itzhak Oren. It was agreed, however, that the Municipality need cut its budget by much smaller sums than the IL.2.1m. previously demanded by the Ministry.

The Municipal Committee agreed last night to give a one-year option to a foreign firm to build a gas network here.

TO LET
Modern One-room Flat
with central heating
in beautiful surroundings
near Rehavia.
Dr. A. KRAEMER
Tel. 3351, Jerusalem.
3 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

UNITED ARTISTS
Presents
as from Saturday, Oct. 30,
at the
AMPHITHEATRE, HAIFA
the Anatole Litvak Production
Kirk Douglas
in
ACT of LOVE
with Dany Robin.
From the novel by
Alfred Hayes

ISRAEL PREMIERE:
International Awards Winner
— to Haifa Film Festival
"Les Fruits Sauvages"
with the new promising stars
EVELENE KERR
ESTELLA BLANE
Produced by:
Harbd Bromberger
YOUTH LOST IN ITS PASSION
MAY CINEMA, HAIFA
As from Sat., October 30
A STEINER FILM

Nehemia 'Meant To Kidnap' Rynar

"I decided to kidnap Mr. Gideon Rynar, the son-in-law of Dr. S. Benson, and so force the family to pay me the financial loss Dr. Benson had caused by evicting me from my apartment. I did not intend to kill anyone, but as a result of the screams and excitement, I became confused and shot at them." This was what Shaul Nehemia, 30, accused of the murder of Dr. Benson in Jerusalem on August 30, is said to have told the police after the incident.

A statement to this effect was produced before Examining Magistrate I. Weiner by Samal R. Kadosh in Jerusalem yesterday. Avraham Siton and Mordecai Goulan, both 22, also face trial on the same charge.

Nehemia, who according to the statement, described at length his failure to find suitable means of livelihood in either Kfar Saba or Tel Aviv after he had left Jerusalem, said that he came to feel that Dr. Benson was to blame for his misfortunes. He decided to avenge himself.

He returned to Jerusalem to live with his parents in Givat Shaul. Meeting Dr. Benson one day, he fired at him twice with a pistol. He got away to Tel Aviv, and threw the pistol out of the car window. To his astonishment, the newspapers did not report any incident, so he knew that he had failed.

Returning to Jerusalem, the statement continued, Nehemia made more elaborate plans to avenge himself by knocking Dr. Benson unconscious and abducting Mr. Rynar. At first he enlisted the aid of Goulan, and later that of Siton, who knew how to drive. He armed them with pistols. He himself carried a tommy-gun.

"I got out of the car with the tommy-gun to threaten Dr. Benson and Mr. Rynar", Nehemia's statement read, "and to force the latter to enter the car." Since Nehemia did not have his crutches with him (his left leg is amputated), he lost his balance and leaned against the car. It was then that he shot "at them and perhaps even hit them."

In separate statements, both Siton and Goulan stated that they knew only of a plan to abduct, not to murder.

Mrs. Hannah Benson, widow of Dr. Benson, told the Investigating Magistrate of several incidents between Nehemia and her husband.

The inquiry is to continue next Tuesday. *(Ilan)*

Haifa Cinemas

From Sat., October 30, 1954

ARMON Tel. 4845
"KOENIGSMARK"
Silvana Pampanini, —
Jean-Pierre Aumont
English Subtitles superimposed
Two perfs. only at 3.30 & 6.45

HEN DOR Tel. 3421
during the whole week
"THE FAIR SEX"
Mohammed Amin, Madiha Yusra, Bishara Wakim
In Arabic — Hebrew translation

ORLY Central Carmel Tel. 6866
"HAMLET"
Laurence Olivier—Jean Simmons
2 Perfs. nightly at 6 & 9
Owing to length of film, first perform. will begin at 6 sharp.

ORION Tel. 4626
4th Week
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara in John Ford's Academy Award Winner
"THE QUIET MAN"
Technicolor

ATENON Tel. 3042
2nd Week
Israel Premiere
NO NIEGO MI PASADO
Ninon Sevilla
Hebrew & English Subtitles.

PEER Tel. 2223
Israel Premiere
Columbia Pictures Present
ALAN LADD
in his greatest Adventure—
HELL BELOW ZERO
in Technicolor

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings 2nd Week
TARZAN
AND THE SHE-DEVIL
Lex Barker — Joyce MacKenzie
Three performances daily at 4 p.m., 6.45 & 9 p.m.
Matinees:
Sat., Sun., Mon.
LUST FOR GOLD
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
PRINCE OF PIRATES

MORIAH Tel. 4279
Ingrid Bergman—Leslie Howard
in the Immortal
"INTERMEZZO"

CARMEL Open Air Tel. 3556
Sat., Sun., Mon.
CAVE OF OUTLAWS
MacDonald Karey, Alexis Smith
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
THERE IS A GIRL IN MY HEART
Lee Bowman — Elise Knox
5.45 & 9 p.m.

MAY Tel. 2556
LES FRUITS SAUVAGES
Estella Blain — Evelyne Kerr
Norbert Pierlot

AMPHI Tel. 4819
ACT OF LOVE
Kirk Douglas — Dany Robin

ORAH Tel. 4015
First Week
"A N N A"
Sylvana Mangano — Raf Vallone
a Forum Release

Cables in Brief

HOPELESS. — The British Royal Society of Arts has decided that life in the year 2,000 is beyond the practical imagination of present-day experts. It rejected all 184 entries for first and second prizes in a competition forecasting practical aspects of life at that date.

NEGRO. — President Eisenhower has named as the first Negro Air Force general, Benjamin Oliver Davis, now serving as Director of Operations and Training of the Far East Air Forces. Gen. Davies' father was the first man of his race to become an Army general.

ELEPHANTS. — Southern Rhodesia is appealing for experienced European hunters to help shoot hundreds of elephants bringing the dreaded tse-tse flies into the country. Elephants come into southern Rhodesia from Portuguese East Africa every year in search of food.

TROTSKY. — The murderer of Leon Trotsky has asked Mexican prison officials to extend him a good conduct certificate so he can press his fight for a parole.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 1.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
From Sat., Oct. 30

ALLENBY 5th week
William Wyler's
DETECTIVE STORY
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker

ARMON-DAVID Tel.20854
4th Week
The Hit of the season!
Rita Hayworth — Jose Ferrer
in
MISS SADIE THOMPSON
Columbia Pictures

CHEN Air Conditioned
3rd week
SHANE
A great picture on the new panoramic screen with
Alan Ladd — Jean Arthur, Van Heflin.

EDEN
Paul Christian
and thousands of participants
The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms

ESTHER Air Conditioned
5th and last week
LILI
with Leslie Caron.
Don't miss this wonderful M.G.M. technicolor.

MIGDALOR 6th week
"STARS of the RUSSIAN BALLET"
starring the famous prima ballerina Galina Ulanova

MOGRABI
Ernesto Cristaldi, Marina Berti
in the great Italian production
GELOSIA

OPHIR 2nd week
Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban
in M.G.M.'s musical romance
LATIN LOVERS

ORION 3rd week
A great new star
Richie Andrews in
LITTLE FUGITIVE

SHDEROT
Jean Fontaine — Joseph Cotten
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
Directed by William Dieterle

TAMAR
SENSUALITA
with Eleonora Rossi-Drago
Amedeo Nazzari
Paramount release
Subtitles superimposed.
Continuous performance daily from 9.45 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

YARON Air Conditioned
Israel Premiere
Alida Valli, Amedeo Nazzari
ANGELI SUR MARCIAPEDE
(Angels of the Street)
The naked truth of a young woman driven by love to the street.

The film which had success wherever it played
SHANE
Third and last week at the
CHEN Cinema, Tel Aviv.
A Paramount Picture

After its great success in Haifa — direct to our public
The big Italian picture
GELOSIA
with the greatest Italian actors
Marisa Belli — Ernesto Crisa
Starting Saturday Oct. 30, 1954,
at the "MOGRABI" Cinema, Tel Aviv
MALLAH FILMS

Moonshiners Near Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Police here cracked down today on an illegal still near the Carmel that apparently had been distilling and selling spirits without excise duty for a considerable time. The owners of the plant, Edmond and Wilhelm Rind, 61 and 58 respectively, and two workers, all of Tirat Hacarmel, were detained.

The police had been on the look-out for the plant for several months, acting on information that spirits were being sold at one-third of the usual price. The owners had announced the closing of the still last month, but this afternoon, police broke in, and found it in full operation.

A wide-scale investigation to discover the middle-men and marketing methods has been started. Further arrests are expected.

LOCK-OUT AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

The University-Hadassah Medical School will not open as scheduled on Sunday and will remain closed until "the opening date is announced," the University executive decided yesterday. *The Jerusalem Post* learns that this decision was taken because the students have not paid the recently increased tuition fees.

TOPAZ CLUB
Open every evening
*
Grill Room
OPEN NEXT WEEK
*
MUSIC BY
MANDELBAUM
featuring
Golan
and his vibraharp
Leslie Jimick
at the piano
TADMOR HOTEL
Herzlia-on-Sea
Special off-season and Weekend rates
Telephones:
Tel Aviv 25113, Herzlia 12.

2,000 A Month Come and Settle

The settlement of immigrants in September and October kept pace with the number of arrivals, about 2,000 each month, the Jewish Agency spokesman told the Press yesterday in Jerusalem in an overall review of immigration, settlement and the conditions in *ma'barot*.

During the past ten months, there were more than 11,000 newcomers. Of these, 3,126 came from North Africa and 450 from East Europe, 64 of the latter bearing Soviet passports. In the same period, 343 came from West Europe.

At present, there were 97,812 families living in canvas huts and 66,452 in wooden huts. Among the *ma'barot* which are to be liquidated this year are Talpiot and Mekor Haim, both near Jerusalem, which together contain 3,576 families.

By September, 43 persons had been brought to trial for neglecting their farms and 34 had been ordered to leave.

The spokesman said that work had already started on preparing Binyanei Ha'ooma for next August's Zionist Congress. In December, the full Executive would meet to discuss the place and time of the meeting of the Zionist General Council which precedes the Congress.

A study group of 30 leaders of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. is to arrive at the beginning of next month to examine at first hand the needs of Israel, it was announced.

The spokesman stated that the political changes in the Middle East following on the Anglo-Egyptian agreement, as well as the continuing supply of arms to the Arab states, was constantly occupying the attention of the branches of the World Zionist Movement. *(Ilan)*

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
OPERATIC EVENING
8 Italian Opera-Singers
Only Special
Appearance in Tel Aviv
of the 'DON GIOVANNI'
Soloists.
At the Piano:
MOSHE LUSTIG
The Programme includes
EXCERPTS FROM OPERAS
by:
MOZART ("Marriage of Figaro" "Magic Flute")
ROSSINI ("Barber of Seville")
VERDI ("Simon Boccanegra")
PUCCINI ("La Bohème")
BIZET ("Les Pêcheurs de Perles")
MASSENET ("Werther")
BELLINI ("La Sonnambula")
DONIZETTI ("Elisir d'Amore")
MASCAGNI, GIORDANO, GUNO, etc.
TEL AVIV
Saturday, Nov. 6,
"Ohel Shem Hall"
Tickets at the Orchestra's Office,
38 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6
5 SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS in HAIFA
First Concert — HAIFA
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1954
at "Armon" Theatre.
"DON GIOVANNI"
Opera-Concert
A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE
at the Orchestra's Office,
33 Rehov Herzl, Haifa,
9 a.m-2 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

PIPING, HOT SHASHLIK, KABAB, HUMUS, TCHINA
Come and Bring Your Tourist Friends to:
SAVOYA
JAFFA: Boustros Street opposite the clock.
The only first-class restaurant serving real ORIENTAL FOOD
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY Arrangement of home parties

MEGGIDO
MEGGIDO HOTEL
Haifa • Mount Carmel • Telephones 3639—4321—4787.
Proudly announces
the opening of the WINTER SEASON
as from November 1, 1954.
The well known Band of
Boris Yahalomi
will play every evening from 8.30 p.m. till 1.30 a.m.
On Saturday: Five O'Clock Tea.
FREE TRANSPORT from Megiddo to Central Carmel after midnight.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, October 30

ARNON Tel. 4823
ISRAEL PREMIERE
Forum Film proudly presents the adventures of a group struggling against a dangerous outlaw gang — Calabria in 1900.
IL BRIGANTE DI TACCA DEL LUPO
starring: AMEDEO NAZZARI ("Nobody's Children")—Cassetta GRECO and a brilliant supporting cast. Owing to film's length please attend punctually.

EDEN Tel. 3829
The greatest motion entertainment in history. Three hours of unforgettable thrills!
Robert Taylor — Deborah Kerr
Leo Genn — Peter Ustinov in
QUO VADIS
Colour by Technicolor
3 performances daily: 4 & 8 p.m. on Sat. at 5.15 & 8.15 p.m. Also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Today at 3 p.m.: MY MAN AND I

EDISON Tel. 4056
Daniel GELIN — Dany ROBIN
Louis JOUVET
In the great love story
Une Histoire d'Amour
Hebrew & English subtitles
Today at 2.30 p.m.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

ORGIL Tel. 61488
THIRD WEEK
The greatest drama of the year
I CONFESS
With: Ann Baxter — Academy Award Winner, Montgomery Clift (of "From Here to Eternity" fame). Director: The unmatchable Alfred Hitchcock
Also today at 2.

ORION Tel. 2914
The story of courageous men, and the women they left at home.
THUNDERBIRDS
Starring:
John DEREK —
John BARRYMORE
— Mona FREEMAN

STUDIO Tel. 4058
How glorious love can be... when a man is bold and a woman's lips are willing!
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
MAY TIME
Hebrew-French subtitles. Today at 2.30 PANDORA

ORNA Tel. 4733
Stanley Kramer's Production
5000 Fingers Of Dr. T.
A dream-world of musical enchantment!

RON Tel. 3104
ISRAEL PREMIERE
Storming from the pages of Roman heroism...
The thundering story of Spartacus the Gladiator:
Spartacus
ENGLISH DIALOGUE
Hebrew-French Subtitles
with: Ludmilla TCHERINA
"Tales Of Hoffmann" fr.
Massimo GIROTTI
Gianna Maria CANALE
Distributed by Marcour-Fi
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m.
PASSIONATE FRIENDS
(Last Showing)

SEMADAR
Cecil B. de Mille's mightier of motion pictures
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
The Cast: Betty Hutton • Cornel Wilde • James Stewart • Dorothy Lamour •
Colour by Technicolor
2 perf. daily at 3.45, 6.45 & 9 p.m.

ZION HALL
Bob HOPE—Mickey ROONEY
Marilyn MAXWELL
in a laugh-loaded, hilarious and delightful comedy
OFF LIMITS
(Military Policemen)
Friday at 3 p.m.:
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TEL-OR Second Week TEL. 3570
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He was guilty of the one Sin no woman ever forgives!
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A MAN, say the Sages, should repent a day before his death, but since no man knows when this will fall he should keep his record before his conscience at all times. Such counsel scarcely applies to political parties and to governments, even coalitions, since the accidents of matter to which they are subject rarely come without the causes of their disintegration being discernible in advance. Certainly there is no reason why the members of the Israel government coalition have now to begin the soul searching and mutual hot appraisal, together with the public confessional which are essential features of a general election.

NEXT YEAR'S ELECTIONS

The term of the present Knesset is fixed by law. It is to end in the early summer of next year. It is therefore much too early for electioneering to begin and for stresses to be placed upon the coalition machinery by premature campaigning which must by its very nature release a wave of mutual recrimination. Signs have appeared that the General Zionists at least are beginning to try to anticipate next year's campaign. This is a luxury the country can ill afford at the present juncture. There is too much at stake in foreign policy, and too many dangerous shallows to be navigated in the economic field for the time and attention of Ministers to be taken up with party manoeuvering. This would mean, once the process got under way, the effective end of collective responsibility in the Cabinet and the consequent publication to the world that Ministers speak with partial unsupported voices and not, as at present, in the name of a broad cross-section of the nation.

There are grounds for confidence that the serious leaders of the larger political parties are sufficiently aware of the precariousness of Israel's present situation to stamp down upon the most recent attempts prematurely to create an election atmosphere, though it is perhaps natural to expect that there will be a gradual transition from a period of any manfully imposed restraint to all-out political combat. Israel's political maturity will be tested by the manner in which this transition takes place and by the level which political controversy attains or maintains. It will be the duty of the statesmen among our politicians to assume from the start that the electorate is not a mob with a low intellectual quotient which will respond best to appeals to its baser instincts: to scandal, sensation and hyperbolic promises.

Progress in democratic function will only come when party leaders begin to realize that when they come before the electors they come before the great tribunal of the nation. They come to the people to ask for a mandate to carry out the wishes of the people. Experience has shown that in stable democracies it is this approach which in the end decisively wins most elections and preserves the fabric of constitutional government.

The Israel electorate is still a mixed one. For some the issues appear so crystal clear that the attempt to decide upon them leads to so much intensity of judgment as to multiply faction and factions. To the great majority opinions are still only beginning to form as to how the highest social ends can be attained through the normal processes of democratic government.

A general election is a valued educational opportunity and should be prized as such, and despite the understandable desire of party managers to gain a temporary advantage at no matter what national cost, that party makes the most progress and consolidates the support of a nation which can show the people that it best serves its genuine and continuous, and not its imaginary fleeting interests. If democracy does not mean this it means nothing, and this is a truth that all should ponder well in the months ahead.

STATE ASKS COURT TO CONVICT EYTAN

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The State Attorney, Mr. Colin Gluckman, asked the District Court here today to convict the Deputy Mayor of Ramat Gan, Yona Eytan, for breach of confidence in releasing to Mr. S. Blisovsky, a contractor, IL.25,000 from a bank deposit.

He was summing up the case for the prosecution in the trial of Eytan, which continues tomorrow. (UPI)

British Transfer Workers In Wide Security Check

By KENNETH HARRIS

LONDON, (OFNS). — THE British Government's latest security announcement has surprised many people with its thoroughness and far-reaching scope.

In 1952, after examining the position to see how many of its workers should be screened for security reasons, the Government decided that there were 3,000. It has just announced that it has made a revised estimate, and that the new figure is to be 10,000.

Two points should be made clear at once. First, it is not the person who is being screened, but the post. It is not a case of there now being 10,000 individuals in the Government who are suspected of being untrustworthy. It is a case of the Government coming to the conclusion that there are 10,000 jobs which must be assigned to people only after they have been investigated.

Second, the large increase in the number to be screened is not the result of an increase of suspicion or a decrease of trust, but of the huge increase in the number of posts involving access to atomic information — the increase, of course, being a reflection of the increase of the use of atomic power in the defence of the West.

Screening will continue to be carried out by the heads of Government departments. Whenever the Minister concerned concludes that an official should be dismissed or transferred on security grounds, he refers his findings to a committee of three retired senior Civil Servants.

The basis on which people are examined for security purposes remains the same. Members of Communist or Fascist organizations are automatically "out," as well as those associated with any other body in such a way as to raise doubts about their reliability.

Only 24 Sacked

Britain has about a million Civil Servants. Tightening-up began under Mr. Clement Attlee's Socialist Administration in 1948, after the Communists had shown their hand by seizing power in Czechoslovakia, and the purge—if one can call it that—has been quietly going on ever since. To date, 24 people have been sacked on security grounds and 72 transferred. In the United States, 6,926 Civil Servants were dismissed under the loyalty and security programme between May 1953 and June 1954.

Delinquency: Result of Split Society

By LISA LOEWENBERG

THE murder of 16-year-old Rami Rosenberg in front of his club house at Rehovot has highlighted developments which in themselves should have called for prompt action. The incident itself is but the climax of a series of clashes between gangs from the slums and their happier contemporaries who enjoy the benefits of a safe home and a careful education.

The undercurrents of hatred between immigrant youth and the children of the *vatikim* are not only to be found in Rehovot. Now that mass immigration has abated and our social pattern is consolidating, it is becoming increasingly obvious that compulsory education, Gadna club work and the necessarily limited activities of the youth movements have nowhere been able to stave off the effects of extreme social and ethnic differentiation in Israel.

Law Needs Support

Important as the Compulsory Education Bill may be, its implementation depends on factors which have nothing to do with legislation. The old-timers among the population of Israel will remember from experience that no law can be properly implemented unless the majority of the citizens supports it and assists the authorities. On the other side of the fence, very tangible material circumstances stand in the way of compliance with the law: illiterate or quasi-illiterate newcomers with an oriental mentality, crammed together in slums and *ma'barot*, are not likely to obey a law that denies them the working power of their children.

Division by Education

This country is not yet faced with a racial problem, and *Apartheid* is inconceivable in Israel. But the division line drawn by education and civilization is sharp enough to separate the youth as well as the adults and keep it in two entirely different camps. And the two camps correspond very nearly to the main ethnic divisions, since the immigrants from the oriental countries are the ones who are poor and uneducated.

The press and the public at large have blamed the police for adopting a hesitant and half-hearted attitude in Rehovot. Even if the investigation should support this view, police action alone could not have put an end to conditions of the kind that led to the Rehovot murder.

The gang of youngsters who were involved in the crime are not rootless children, groping their way in new surroundings. They do not represent a group which may be considered as a transitory and isolated phenomenon. They are the underprivileged children of our slums, roaming about in our *ma'barot*, no longer strangers to this country and its pattern of life. They are rooted in a sorry reality that shows no signs of changing.

In the battle for economic survival, educational issues have been neglected to some extent, though they are closely linked with our economic consolidation. They manifest themselves only when the process of disintegration is far advanced and when remedies are difficult to apply.

The uphill struggle against juvenile delinquency, deeply rooted in the feelings roused in youngsters watching the satisfactory life of happier, better-cared-for children, cannot be left to the Government alone, nor even to the youth movements, hard as they try with their limited resources and their inexperience (and without much help from the parties which consider them their election hunting grounds).

Nor can Gadna, increasingly active in the field of immigrant and slum youth education — with its 100 new clubs opened within the last months and many more about to begin functioning, fully cope with the increasing number of anti-social elements among slum youth as long as the population as a whole remains indifferent and often hostile and nurses a misplaced feeling of security.

One or other way of life will triumph if we do not succeed in blending the two and chances are that it is the new *aliya*, gathering new speed with the new arrivals from Morocco and increasing at a much greater rate than the *vatikim*, which will impose its stamp on this country, not in the sense that we will benefit from the rich treasures of its folklore, of its traditional art, its songs and dances, but that we shall simply become a backward society.

Helping Newcomers

The hackneyed phrase "Ingathering of the Exiles" means not only rubbing shoulders with newcomers in buses and at working places, but being truly ready to receive them as equal citizens and helping to prepare them for this status as a result of this readiness. Let our movements be wide open to youth from these backward countries, let our parents allow their own children to mix freely with them. This casting off of prejudice is not an act of idealism only, but enlightened self-interest.

On the day of Rami Rosenberg's funeral, the organized youth of Rehovot demonstrated in protest against the outrage. It is indeed one of which we must all be deeply ashamed, because in a way, by letting things run, we have all our share of guilt. Our protest should be channelled into action. Club-rooms must be opened for *ma'bara* and slum children. House-to-house action explaining the need to obey the Compulsory Education Act must be taken, and above all we must accept the fact that newcomers are citizens whose status is the same as our own.

"Eh says it's just as well the Egyptians took away the Captain's pistol or they would have accused us of shooting at Nasser as well."

THIS WEEK...

Security Major-General Burns referred the Bat Galim case back to the Security Council after another Egyptian filibuster at the MAC meetings. The Negev water line was blasted for the third time within ten weeks and Egypt was found guilty by the MAC. Egyptian camel rustlers shot at Israel Beduin. Marauders opened fire on vehicles near Kfar Aza and Bror Hayil. Infiltrators from the Gaza strip stole irrigation equipment and groundnuts. A quantity of contraband and arms were found in a search at a Circassian village near Safad.

Foreign Relations Shimon Orenstein was freed by the Czech authorities after three years' imprisonment. The leaders of Jewish organizations in the United States called on the Secretary of State in an unsuccessful attempt to commit him to a programme to end the Arab war on Israel. The issues of British guarantees to Israel and of freedom of navigation were raised during the House of Commons debate on the Suez agreement.

Parties and Politics The first shots of the election campaign were fired with charges by the Mapai press that the General Zionist Ministers were responsible for food shortages. The Minister of Commerce and Industry denied the accusations and hinted that his party might have to leave the coalition. Mapam announced that it would press for higher wages.

Sport Israel defeated Chile, lost to Formosa and Canada at the World Amateur Basketball Championships in Rio de Janeiro.

Italian Trade Caravan to Tour Arab World

By ONNIC MARASHIAN

CAIRO (PNS). — A TRADE fair on wheels will launch an Italian economic offensive in the Arab world, spearheading from Egypt this winter, according to ANSA, the Italian News Agency. The travelling fair, made up of 20 vehicles and organized by Italian business groups eyeing the Arab market, is the first of its kind in Africa and the Middle East.

The caravan, heavily laden with Italian consumer goods, will tour Egyptian towns and villages in the Nile Delta for 100 days, expressly for the hundreds and thousands of Egyptian peasants who have never seen a trade fair in their lives. For this reason, Italian manufacturers who are taking part in the commercial caravan are giving rural populations first choice on their itinerary. From Egypt, the rolling fair will move on to the Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan next summer.

Meanwhile, an Italian economic mission, sponsored by the Italian-Arab Commercial Centre of Rome, is planning a visit to Egypt and the rest of the Arab countries at the end of this month. The mission will discuss the increased trade between these Mediterranean neighbours and the possibility of Italian capital investment and private technical assistance in the Arab countries.

Italian efforts to sell more in the Arab world, in the face of German and British competition, are being matched by Arab efforts to lure more Italian capital and technical know-how into the Arab world to help many private and government development schemes.

Suez Pipe Line

A step in this direction has already been initiated by Egypt. Egypt recently awarded to Italian companies the contract for the construction of the Cairo-Suez fuel oil pipeline. Egyptian economic quarters are trying to interest Italian businessmen and industrialists in developing fishing and sea-food canning industries on Egypt's undeveloped Red Sea coast, as well as lending a hand in the Egyptian ceramics industry. For this purpose, the Egyptian Under-Secretary for Commerce, Dr. Mohammed Abu Nasser, is planning a trip to Milan and other Italian cities soon.

The Egyptian Ambassador in Rome, General M. Hamdi Heiba, stated at the recent opening of the annual Bari Fair, in southern Italy, that the "encouragement which the Egyptian Government is extending to the investment of foreign capital will include Italians to invest in the realization of projects aiming at Egypt's economic development in industry, as well as in transport and tourism."

Egypt has the biggest exhibit of any of the Arab countries at the Bari Fair, showing silk, rayon, cotton cloth, leather, ceramics, oils, olive oil, soaps, aluminium, carpets and cigarettes.

Egyptian imports from Italy in 1953 reached $53m. Exports of Egyptian goods and raw materials to Italian markets during the same period were $28m. These figures showed that Italy was among Egypt's best clients —fourth on the list of importers and fifth among exporters of essential equipment needed by the local industry.

Flood of Fiats

Italian Fiat cars have practically flooded the small-car market in both Egypt and the Lebanon. They have given stiff competition to British and continental makes of the same category. At the recent Damascus International Trade Fair the manufacturers of the Fiat cars dispensed entirely with their well-known cars and exhibited instead tractors and other agricultural machinery. The Italian pavilion at the Fair also showed textile machinery and railroad equipment.

Growing Italian interest in the Arab world is further shown by the fact that the semi-official Italian News Agency, ANSA recently opened a Middle East bureau in Cairo for distribution of news to the Egyptian and Arab press.

Yesterday's Press

T.S.O.'s Double Responsibility

GENERAL Burns' decision to return the Bat Galim case to the Security Council has prevented another failure of the U.N. Truce Supervision staff, notes "Davar" (Histadrut). Any further delay by the Security Council, which now bears a double responsibility, any giving in to further Egyptian sabotage and blackmail, would very detrimentally affect the prestige of the U.N., bound by a previous decision in favour of freedom of navigation through Suez.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) wants it made clear that the Israel request for a Security Council debate affects the problem as a whole and not just the Bat Galim affair. The paper thinks that the Egyptian representatives will try to gloss over the issue of principle involved by tabling all kind of compromise proposals dealing with the release of the Bat Galim. Israel is interested, however, in airing the whole problem publicly.

Cairo Laughing Stock

"Hatsofe" (World Mizrahi Union) remarks that the Cairo Government has made itself a laughing stock following its inability to substantiate the allegations against the Bat Galim by fabricating at least some shreds of "plausible evidence" to spare Gamal Abdul Nasser a moral defeat. Washington and London want the Bat Galim case settled "out of court," but the Egyptian rulers are now doubly incensed in view of their failure to make a convincing case and want to show the whole world that they are the masters of the canal and can do as they please with the ships passing through it.

Dealing with the situation in Egypt after the attempt on Nasser's life, "Haboker" (General Zionist) says that all the pent-up resentment has been deliberately directed by the officers (and the politicians) into anti-British activity. Now that the British are to leave, the junta must face Egypt's domestic problems, with which it has proved unable to cope.

"Ha'aretz" (Non-Party) also stresses the incapability of Gamal Abdul Nasser (who is no Ataturk) to effect domestic reforms. Since the opposition demands that Egypt should head some "Jihad" against the West, the weak regime may be compelled to adopt the policy of its opponents in order to outmanoeuver them.

"Herut" opines that the Jewish delegation should have met Mr. Dulles five months, not five days, prior to the elections. The paper doubts, moreover, whether it was advisable at all to meet the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the pro-Arab line of American foreign policy. "Herut" welcomes the fact that Mr. Dulles did not deliver any statement scheduled to calm Jewish suspicions, and calls for a clear Israel policy that would put out the green light given in Washington to the anti-Israel campaign.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals editorially with the dismissal of "Vulcan" factory workers, "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) with the admission to Maki of the members of the Soeh faction, and "Omer" (Histadrut) with the defeat of Maccabi Tel Aviv by "Arsenal."

Readers' Letters

TECHNICIANS AND JOBS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is amazing to find that the only response to the important demand of Mr. Argov recently in the Knesset for the immediate *aliya* of 100,000 young Jews from the West has been the use of this speech as a non-committal Zionist slogan for meetings.

Those responsible for the present Israeli immigration policy should be honest. They should realize and admit that for the time being the Aliya of enthusiastic Zionists from the West will remain insignificant and insufficient. On the other hand, we hear nearly every week that the country urgently needs skilled professional workers from the West. If Israel really wants young people, mostly non-Zionists — and without any so-called idealism, give up position in the Gola and start a new life, then they must be in a position to secure an appropriate contract before the new start. However, far from being encouraged in this direction, they are bluntly told that there is no chance of making any arrangements or signing any contract outside Israel and that he must first go there.

Israel should adopt the immigration methods of other countries that want to attract qualified workers. Instead of leaving this task to any "special" associations and groups, it should become the most essential part of the official activities of the Israel Embassy. The Embassy should constantly be able to publish vacancies, to give full information to interview prospective emigrants and to have, without much red tape, full authority to arrange for the necessary contracts. In this respect it must have the confidence of those in Israel who require personnel from the West.

Your, etc.
J. RAPHAEL

42 Chelston Road,
Ruislip Manor, Middx.

FERTILIZER FROM REFUSE

Editor, the Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is gratifying to learn from Mr. Friedler's article (your issue of September 23) that Israel has started to utilize refuse by composting. This compost, being returned to the soil, influences the quality of our food; it therefore demands some scrutiny.

Composting refuse alone yields a material low in many relevant substances; this product, therefore, rather should be termed "humus" or "soil conditioner", despite some fertilizing qualities. It definitely provides humus needed by formerly arid soils, in which the moisture-holding capacity is being increased, too. Its fertilizing action, however, will have to be assessed in plot or field experiments, carried out through several years; at the present stage it hardly seems possible to compare the value of the local compost with that of imported fertilizers.

The view that composting could be speeded by admixing micro-organisms is not unanimously accepted. Experiments recently completed in the U.S. (1953), failed to establish any reduction in composting time when accelerators were added, as we learned from the director of the research group, in the opinion of the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (personal communication), the "Fertosan" which you mentioned, as well as an alternative British brand of accelerator probably act as a source of soluble nitrogen. In point of fact, the micro-organisms responsible for composting are indigenous to the refuse, and therefore only need an environment conducive to their growth.

Though your article objects to composting at high temperatures, this method should be considered seriously in view of the good results obtained in California where the climate, at least part of the year, is not dissimilar to ours. High temperatures (75°C), lethal to most pathogens, are attained without an external source of heat if the size of the compost pile is kept above a certain minimum so that the crust of the pile retains the heat generated by the micro-organisms within. Compostation time is 20 days, compared with 28 days given in your report. The claim is also made that in this method the compost pile neither attracts nor sustains flies.

British field experiments were able to show that the nutritive value of compost from town refuse could be much increased by adding sewage sludge when composting. With not much transport involved in bringing refuse and sludge together, this was a practical proposition also from a financial point of view. The resulting product would have to be enriched with potassium and phosphorus, both abundant in this country, in order to yield a good fertilizer.

Yours etc.,
DR. WALTER KOCH
DR. DEBORAH KAPLAN

Jerusalem

ACRE FACTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir—With reference to the article, "Arabs, Jews live together, learn separately in Acre" may I point out the following:—

1. The number of our students is 240 *boys and girls* and not 150 boys as mentioned.
2. The place where our boys and girls can stretch their legs is indeed the dirtiest playground imaginable. This playground does not belong to us, but to the Municipality of Acre. I have requested the Mayor of Acre to instruct the Special Authorities in his Department to have this dirty place cleaned, but in vain. Moreover, the place causes us and the neighbourhood great inconvenience from the accumulating dirt which makes a fertile breeding centre for mosquitoes, rats, cockroaches, etc. What is more important, it is against the by-laws on sanitation and public health.

Yours etc.,
FR. GAETANO PIERRI, OFM
Director, Terra Sancta Boys' School,

Acre, October 20.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your correspondent claims that the Sick Fund "doesn't send a nurse or physician to the Arab villages around Acre, whose Histadrut members must travel to town for treatment. May I correct her: six months ago, we opened a clinic in Rama with an Arab physician and an Arab nurse. It serves the Arab population of seven villages.

Yours etc.,
DR. K. GEBERT
Senior Medical Officer Western Galilee at Kupat Holim.

Haifa, October 15.

LIONS' CAVE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I was sorry to read the interpretation given by your correspondent to my statements on the Department of Antiquities and the Lions' Cave in Jerusalem. I said that the Ministry for Religious Affairs had maintained close contact with the Department in connection with the cleaning of the Cave, and that the Department had visited the site from time to time.

Answering a question as to whether the Department had any sources regarding the interment of Jewish martyrs, I replied that the religious approach was based on the words of sages and traditions, without any dependence on archaeological or scientific research. I expressed my personal opinion in stating that the scientists had not yet gathered all the archaeological data existing in folk tradition, Talmudic and Midrashic sources.

This opinion related to the archaeologists in general, and not to the Department of Antiquities. I did not say that the niches in the cave had been the lairs of lions. I quoted a theory of the late archaeologist, Dr. A. Rothschild, relating to lions kept by the Roman Legionnaires, and I emphasised that his idea was only a conjecture, although an interesting one.

Yours etc.,
Dr. S. Z. CAHANA,
Director General, Ministry for Religious Affairs

Jerusalem, October.

NATURE NOTES — *Flashing Kingfisher*

WATCHING by the ponds, I had the pleasure to welcome the Pied kingfisher *(Ceryle rudis — parpar akod)* back for the winter. Some individuals nest near the Hula, but most come here for the winter from southern Europe, which they seem only lately to have invaded from Egypt, their original home.

There are 160 species of kingfishers, living all over the world, Old and New, and all but two are characterized by splendid, shimmering plumage. Our Pied kingfisher is one of the exceptions: it is barred or pied black and white on the upper side, and snow-white on the under. Nor is his plumage glossy, but dull. Still he is quite a spectacular bird, in size and shape exactly like our large kingfisher *(Halcyon smyrnensis — shaldag)*, with the same characteristic huge head and immense, spear-shaped beak. But its behaviour is very different. While both the Smyrna kingfisher and the little Mediterranean kingfisher sit still on a branch, and then pounce, the Pied kingfisher hovers above the water like a kestrel or hawk, and then dives deep, almost plummetting like a stone. I have seen the Smyrna kingfisher do this on the coast, but it is not his usual way of hunting. Nor do our two gorgeous kingfishers dive — they just dip their strong beaks in the water.

The Smyrna kingfisher, by the way, eats at least as many insects and amphibia as fish, if not more. He is wonderful to watch as he flashes through a patch of sunlight, as then his colours — blue-green, red-brown, and black and white — come out like jewellery. His little Mediterranean cousin *(Alcedo atthis — Tsoyad dagim)* is much like him in colour, except for his head, which is not red-brown, but dark green. He is only a winter visitor, while the Smyrna kingfisher nests here.

P. A.

PEN FRIENDS

Mr. Ingvar Bengtsson, P.O.B. 37, Perstorp, Sweden, seeks a pen pal in Jerusalem who can write English and is 20-22 years old. He is 22 and his hobbies include painting, photography, theatre and cinema.

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